

Tonight and Wednesday unsettled much colder; a cold wave. Temperature 4 to 16 degrees

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

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ADA, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924

SECTION A

CHANGE WARDENS AT ATLANTA PEN; OFFICERS QUIET

Extreme Secrecy Surrounds Change in Personnel At Prison

FEAR SERIOUS BREAK

Disagreeable Tangle Brewing For Months, Is Report

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The extreme secrecy which surrounds the change in wardens at the Atlanta penitentiary and the air of mystery which interested officers have thrown about the whole situation has created something of a sensation.

Today Attorney General Stone and others, who are responsible for the condition of the federal prisons, continued to withhold all information beyond repeating fragmentary cryptic remarks they made yesterday after news of the upset at the penitentiary had reached Washington in an Associated Press dispatch from Atlanta.

Just how serious is the situation which led to the installation of a new acting warden is a question concerning which officials only will hint darkly. They declined today to make any explanation of their course in placing the institution in the hands of a department agent who refused even to say what his real name is or to answer the public charge of A. E. Sartain, the outgoing warden that he was the victim of "star chamber" proceedings.

For months there have been rumors of a disagreeable tangle in the affairs of the Atlanta penitentiary, one of the largest and most important of the nation's institutions. Charges of a serious character regarding narcotic smuggling and favoritism among prisoners were made before the senate Daugherty investigating committee and promptly denied.

Since then other stories of irregularities at the institution have been in circulation in Washington and officers have contented themselves with information to the public that most of these stories have no foundation. Recently the purchasing agent of the penitentiary was removed without explanation, except that it was "for the benefit of the service." The silence of officers in the justice department about the whole matter has served to accentuate the rumor of the seriousness of the situation.

OFFICER SEARCHING FOR CARNEY BANK ROBBERS

(By the Associated Press)
CHANDLER, Dec. 16.—Members of the sheriff's force today continued the search for the three robbers who yesterday held up the First National bank of Carney, shot George Jonas, the cashier, and Fred Wright, deputy sheriff, and escaped with \$3,200. Jonas is in a critical condition in an Oklahoma City hospital. Wright's injuries were minor.

The bandits were headed northwest, it was said early today at the sheriff's office, and the search is to be extended over the counties between Lincoln and the Osage hills. Jonas was shot in the head with buck shot from ambush after he had gone in pursuit of the robbers. Wright who was with him, was struck in the head but his wound is superficial.

INDIAN ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING OKEMAH GIRL

(By the Associated Press)
OKMULGEE, Dec. 16.—Belcher Birdree, charged with kidnapping of Bertha Musgrove, 15-year-old Okemah girl two weeks ago, was placed in the county jail at Okemah this morning, officers having apprehended him at Lawton Sunday. The girl was with Birdree when he was arrested.

Two Lawton police who arrested the Indian will get the \$100 reward offered by the girl's father, W. J. Musgrove.

The chase for Birdree extended over half the state. He was last seen by officers near Mounds about 10 days ago. Since that time it has been reported that he was hiding near Cromwell and Slick City in the Seminole county oil fields. However, officers now discredit this story and believe he has been hiding in or near Lawton for more than a week.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Criminal District Court Term Called For January Period

District Judge J. W. Bolen will start off the new year with a criminal session of district court. The term will start January 5 and a docket calls for the continuance of the court until January 16. The term will be the first criminal court for a period covering more than 12 months.

Two murder cases will appear on the criminal docket for trial during the January term out of a total of 55 cases docketed dealing a varied collection of cases from murder to larceny.

Undersheriff P. H. Deal has over 400 subpoenas to be served throughout the county for witnesses in the district court term.

LEGION LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR VETS

Over Eighty Re-enlist in Ranks Of Buddies in Drive Today

Approximately 80 veterans of the World war had re-uped in the Norman Howard post American Legion as a result of the drive conducted in the business district of the city this morning. The drive continued throughout the afternoon and those in charge expected the membership to pass the 100-mark before the close of the day.

Owing to a delay in arrangements this morning, the hoodlum wagon was not brought into play but the unruly vets will be brought to the Legion judge, Gardner Braly, later this afternoon where he will deal with their cases of delinquency in membership to the elgion.

One active committee canvassing the business district this morning had only three refusals to join in with the buddies in the activities of the local post and one of those pledged to appear on the rolls at a later date.

Canvassing committees have found that the legion's elaborate quarters at the disposal of members of the local post was an inducement to buddies joining the ranks of legionnaires here this morning. Up-to-date clubrooms are now available to members of the post at their pleasure and at a membership fee that is considered far below the standard for clubs.

Committees in seeking memberships for the local post have been confronted by floods of questions from some delinquents relative to the accomplishments of the legionnaires. They explain that practically every aid for the benefit of the disabled veteran has been launched and forced through legislative bodies through the insistence of the legion. A great part of the relief force for needy veterans is the result of the activity of legion members.

The local post has been instrumental during the past year in securing compensation and hospital aid for practically every veteran in this county securing such aid at the hands of the government. Those in charge point out that it is the duty of every eligible man to enlist in the legion and aid in this program for buddies of less fortunate circumstances.

Under the membership drive today comes the launching of plans for making the legion quarters a real center of good fellowship for all veterans. The doors of the hall will be open at all times and it is the desire of the officers in charge that legionnaires take charge of their home in the convention hall.

Ada Lions attempted to solve the mystery of "the fair Lillian" today at their regular noonday luncheon at the Harris hotel, each member expecting to see his brother escort the lady of mystery into the banquet room. But the identity of the lady in question was not disclosed and will remain unknown unless the activities of the wives of the Lions, who were their guests today, bring it to light.

The club was favored with addresses from two members of the legislature, the Hon. Strickland of Ponotoc county and Miss Gladys Whitsett of McCloud, representative from Potawatomi county. The college brass quartet also played two selections and Captain Montin rendered two instrumental selections accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Hill at the piano.

At the business session, Captain Robert Kerr was elected Lion Tamer for the coming year and R. R. Robinson was elevated to the post of Official Tail Twister.

Mob Hangs Negro

(By the Associated Press)

NASHVILLE, Dec. 16.—No trace of the well organized mob that took Samuel Smith, negro, from the city hospital here near midnight and hanged him here he shot a Nolensville, Tenn., grocer, less than three hours before.

Amendment Striking at Child Labor to Come Up Before Congress

By JOHN T. LEWIS, JR. (Central Press Special Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Eight years ago the congress of the United States enacted a federal child labor statute. This law provided that products of the labor of children should not be transported in interstate commerce.

A year later a federal law imposing a prohibitive tax on the products of child labor was written on the books. Two years ago the Supreme Court nullified this act by declaring that law unconstitutional.

Now the legislatures of thirty-eight states, when those bodies convene in January, will be called upon to act on the newest effort to establish a child labor law which cannot be assailed. This is a proposed amendment to the constitution.

The proposed amendment reads: Section 1. The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age.

Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of State laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by Congress.

Most of the 38 states now have some kind of a child labor law. There is no uniformity, however, and the laws in operation have been assailed repeatedly as being inadequate.

The proponents of the federal amendment find themselves now confronted with the task of convincing two distinct factions that the proposed addition to the constitution is needed to supplant these laws. One faction is against child labor legislation as such is known now. The other believes that it is a matter for the state and not the national government.

"Socialistic," One Cry. Some members of both these factions call the proposed measure a socialistic and even Communistic wedge in the constitution under the subterfuge of being an effort to "save the children."

One big organization fighting it is the National Association of Manufacturers. James A. Emery, general counsel of the association, says of the amendment:

"The pending proposal, through its designation as the 'Child Labor Amendment,' makes a peculiarly sympathetic and disarming appeal.



Above are sponsors of the proposed constitutional amendment and one of its opponents. Upper row, Senators George Wharton Pepper, (left) and Samuel M. Shortridge, Center, Senator Thomas J. Walsh. Below, at left, Rep. M. Foster of Ohio, (Who is the fourth member of the group that framed the amendment), and James A. Emery, association head who argues against the amendment.

Those who analyze and reflect will find lurking beneath a touching sentiment a determined endeavor to obtain a grant of power from the people, revolutionary in its effect upon their private life and government and entirely unnecessary to accomplish an object which all desire. Analysis of the proposed amendment demonstrates that it is not a 'child labor' amendment but an exclusive grant of power to Congress, which, directly and by implication, confers control over the labor and education of all persons under eighteen to an extent not now possessed by any State in the Union."

The amendment was framed by Senators George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Senator Samuel Emery of California, and Representative M. Foster of Ohio. Senator Shortridge introduced it in the senate and Foster to the lower chamber.

They and other advocates of the bill set forth that: It is necessary to the social and moral life of the nation. It prescribes no "law" except to fix an age beyond which congress may not legislate. It contains no prohibition. It does not smack of a federal law. These conditions eliminate the objectionable angles of past efforts to establish a national measure.

In connection with the proposal these figures are pointed out: In the United States one child in

Turn to Page 2, No. 1

FEDERAL JUDGE UPHOLDS PAPER

Demurrer Sustained in Case Against Baltimore Post

(By the Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Federal Judge Morris A. Soper today sustained the demurrer of the Baltimore Post to the indictments charging illegal publication of income tax returns.

The demurrer admitted the facts set forth in the indictment that the Post published the income tax returns, but contended no law was violated.

Judge Soper held that by the act of 1924 it was plain that congress determined to abandon the policy of secrecy from the general public concerning the amount of taxes paid.

United States Attorney Woodcock, who handled the case for the government, said the question of appeal would be decided by the department of justice at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The United States attorney at Baltimore will be instructed immediately to file an appeal from the ruling of Federal Judge Soper in the Baltimore Daily Post tax publication case.

TILLMAN COUNTY LEADS STATE IN COTTON GINNED

The government cotton report places Tillman county first in Oklahoma in the number of bales ginned, the total being 81,036. Jackson is a close second with 78,640 and Kiowa third with 48,349.

Total for the state is 1,285,462 as compared with 508,054 on December 1, 1923. This is the largest crop ever produced in Oklahoma and places the state next to Texas in production for this year.

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN ASKS PLURALITY RULE OF ELECTION

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the president by a plurality of electors rather than a majority was introduced today by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in the last presidential convention campaign.

Committees Appointed For Culpepper Revival Scheduled for Ada

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian church it was decided to appoint a number of committees to look after various phases of the Culpepper revival which is to be held in Ada in the near future.

The following are the chairmen of the committees: J. L. Adair, prayer meeting; J. A. Smith, entertainment; Robert Wimbish, automobile Mrs. M. B. Molloy, music; Mrs. John R. Harris, nursery; Byron Norrell, publicity; John R. Harris, finance; C. W. Fisher, usher; Robert Bradley, extension; Claude McMillan, auditorium; E. H. Steanson, executive; Hugh Norris, booster.

The full membership of the various committees has not been completed.

COLD WAVE OVER STATE PREDICTED

North States Suffer Blast From Wintery Gale From North

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Decidedly cold weather which now is over the Northwest, is expected by the weather bureau to spread over the greater part of the United States before Thursday.

Temperatures will begin falling in the lower Ohio valley and lower Mississippi valley Wednesday or Wednesday night and in the Atlantic cities Thursday.

The great area of high pressure and intensely cold weather from Alaska is now over the Canadian Northwest, northern Rocky mountain region, northern plains states and Minnesota. The lowest temperature reported was 42 below at Edmonton, Alberta.

DENVER, Dec. 16.—After having basked in the warmth of Indian summer for the past week, the inhabitants of the Rocky mountain states were preparing today to go through their Christmas shopping in the coldest weather of the winter.

Lowering temperatures early in the day foretold the rapid approach from the Pacific Northwest of the storm which has a firm grip on that section of the country for the past 24 hours.

PRESIDENT VIEWS NAVY AS DEFENSE

Competitive Naval Building Is Rapped by Coolidge in Statement

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Naval building by nations of the world on a competitive basis promises little hope for the future in the opinion of President Coolidge.

With respect to the American navy, the administration's view was again defined today as looking toward a navy adequate for the defense of the country without respect to steps taken by other nations.

These sentiments as expressed from the White House were supplemented by a statement that the president regards as unnecessary any congressional inquiry into the state of the United States navy.

Simultaneous with the statement of the president of the senate naval committee postponed action on the resolution by Senator King, democrat, Utah, calling for an inquiry into the status of the navy.

Chairman Hale announced that a "substitute plan" has been presented to the committee but declined to explain wherein it was different from the investigation sought by the Utah senator who charged that the navy was not being maintained at its treaty ratio.

MISS ZELMA CHADD FIRST IN E. G. READING CONTEST

Miss Zelma Chadd won first honors in the reading contest at the college Monday evening. Second honors went to Miss Anna Mae Moore, and third to Miss Merle Holland. The participants did exceptionally well, according to all reports and the faculty feels greatly pleased with the showing.

Miss Chadd was given a gold medal, Miss Moore a silver medal and Miss Holland a bronze medal. Miss Chadd also will represent the College in the inter-collegiate reading contests to be held later in the year.

The medals were offered by the faculty to encourage more and better reading. The contest Monday night was the first to be held under the present arrangements.

WASHINGTON READY TO PAY GOMPERS TRIBUTE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Thousands of his neighbors in Washington and his co-workers in ranks of organized labor are expected to pass by the body of Samuel Gompers, late president of the American Federation of Labor, during the six hours it will lie in state tonight in the federal building here.

A brief period after the arrival of the funeral train this afternoon was set aside for the gathering of members of the immediate family of Mr. Gompers for a few last minutes alone beside his bier and nearly all the time before the departure of the train late at night was given over to the general public.

From Washington the funeral train will proceed to New York where final funeral services are to be held.

On Board Gompers Train Enroute to Washington, at Piedmont, Va. Dec. 16.—The locomotive broke loose from the train which carried the body of Samuel Gompers to Washington, a few miles west of here, early today on a 17 mile grade, but the coach came to a stop under its own brakes without damage.

The brakes worked well and the train was brought to a gentle stop. The locomotive was again attached and the train proceeded with a loss of only a few minutes in the schedule.

Confederate Vets Burned to Death in Dormitory Flames

(By the Associated Press)

BEAUVOIR, Miss., Dec. 16.—Two Confederate veterans were burned to death and two injured when a fire destroyed a dormitory of the Jefferson Davis soldiers home at 3:35 a. m. today.

Twenty persons were asleep in the eight-room one-story frame building when the structure was discovered to be in flames. Volunteers fought their way through the smoke and carried their veterans to safety. Some of the veterans went back into the building for their possessions and it was only with difficulty that some of them were rescued the second time.

A dormitory adjoined the old hospital occupied by women aged from 80 to 100 years. The hospital was emptied by volunteers.

The origin of the fire has not been determined but it is believed due to an open fireplace.

SIX PERSONS DIE WHEN APARTMENT HOUSE IS RAZED

Hospital Patients in Vicinity Restless As Flames Gnaw Disaster

BOY PROVES HERO

Fire Reported by Patrolman Who Noticed Blaze

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Six persons are known to have perished in a fire which swept through a brick tenement house off upper Fifth avenue early today. Their bodies were recovered. At least three were severely burned by the flames which drove scores of families into the streets.

The fire was only two blocks from Mt. Sinai hospital and the noise and confusion awakened patients who found the sky about the institution a glowing red. Doctors and nurses patrolled the wards, pulling blinds down and assuring patients there was no danger.

Five of the dead women were trapped on the upper floors of the house. Although firemen made heroic efforts to rescue them the flames swept through the building with such rapidity that the victims were scarcely able to leap from their beds.

The bravery of a 19-year-old youth, Fred Nugent, saved an entire family. Awakened by smoke he ran into the room of his mother, Mrs. Anna Nugent, and carried her to the street. Entering the building he dragged his two sisters Barbara and Antonette to safety and then for the second time plunged into the flaming house. This time he was driven back by fire as he attempted to enter the room of his uncle Edward Russell who had been weakened by a long illness. Meanwhile firemen, who also sought to rescue Russell, dropped a rope to him at a window of his room from a higher floor in the adjoining building. The aged man clutched the rope but his grip gave way and he fell five stories to his death.

The fire was discovered by a patrolman shortly after 3 o'clock and the tenants were awakened by the beating of the policeman's club against the doors. People swarmed from their apartments in night clothes with feet bare and carrying blankets to shelter them.

Suffering from the cold and exposure men, women and children were taken into the neighbors' homes while thousands who had relatives missing ran from house to house in frantic efforts to find them. Police were forced to make a house to house canvass of the district to check up the missing.

EVERYTHING READY FOR PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

Everything is in readiness for the patriotic pageant to be presented to the public tonight by students of the public schools of Ada, according to announcements from those in charge of the program.

The cast of the pageant will include choruses and students from every ward school in the city, totaling over a hundred students in the presentation.

Rehearsals have been in progress since early this week, the dress rehearsal of all students in the pageant this morning climaxing the steps of preparation for the colossal stage production depicting patriotic and historical scenes.

The pageant is being sponsored by the Ada board of education and the official of all ward schools in the city. Committees in charge of the pageant are: Music, Misses West, Hargis, Lawson and Mesdames Lormel and Bagley; stage directors, Miss Corbin and Mrs. Wick Adair; costumes, Mrs. Chas. Bobbitt. Stage platforms built by manual training department under the direction of Mr. Clifton Parker.

Confession Is Tabled

(By the Associated Press)

MT. VERNON, Ill., Dec. 16.—Judge J. C. Kern ruled today that the alleged confession made by Mrs. Elsie Sweetin to officers after a night of questioning could not go to the jury as evidence in her joint trial with Lawrence M. Hight for the poison murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin.

Judge Morris Dies

(By the Associated Press)

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 16.—Judge Page Morris who retired more than a year ago after 20 years on the federal bench, died in the hospital here today. He underwent a serious operation two months ago.

FATALISM CONTROLS RUSSIAN EXILES

Half Million Russians Have Ceased to Be Immigrants In Paris

PARIS.—More than 500,000 Russians in France have ceased to be refugees and become exiles, without a recognized country and without a protector, according to M. Maklakov, the Russian Socialist leader, who explains that this condition is one of the principal consequences of the recognition of the Soviet government at Moscow by France. Maklakov added that the action of the French government will make more uncertain the perspective of a political change in Russia. He is confident, however, that unless the Bolsheviks change their policies radically, they will ultimately succumb through a counter revolution.

"The world is abandoning us by degrees," is how Madame Maklakov put it. "We have no longer any other protector than God; He, in His wisdom, is making our trial a long and weary one, but He will see that justice is done in the end." These expressions from the Maklakovs give a fair idea of the spirit in which the anti-Bolshevik Russians take the new situation.

There are three proposals for the immediate solution of the Russian refugee problem. The first is repatriation, but only a small minority are supposed to have enough courage to go back to their country. The second is French naturalization; it is thought in the Russian colony that perhaps 100,000 Russians now in France will take advantage of the invitation of the government to become French citizens. As to the great majority who want to remain Russians and are not ready to espouse Bolshevism, it is proposed that the countries where they reside be requested to issue passports to them which all European governments will be asked to respect. Two countries, however, Poland and Italy, have already announced that on account of their understandings with the Soviets they can recognize no passports to Russians other than those issued by the Moscow government. Conferences have been going on daily between refugees and the French authorities with reference to a solution of the problem, but the Russians remain at the same time skeptical and fatalist. They have little faith in anything that is tried outside of Russia, yet are absolutely confident that the interior evolution will sooner or later solve the Russian problem, and make it possible for those who happen to be still living to return to their fatherland.

RALSTON URGES DEMOCRATS TO PRESENT SOLID FRONT

CHICAGO.—Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, who withdrew his name from the Democratic National convention in New York last July when he appeared far in the lead for the presidential nomination, in a public statement made here today, called upon Democrats to "pull themselves together, marshal their forces" and carry on.

Senator Ralston came to the city to speak before the annual dinner of the Indiana society of Chicago. In calling for new leadership in the ranks of democracy, the senator said:

"As to the future of the Democratic party, I have no doubt. It will live.

"It will live, not because of many of its present so-called leaders, but in spite of them. If they were all to meet and unilaterally resolve that the party of Jefferson, of Jackson, of Cleveland and of Wilson should cease to be, their resolution would add strength and hope to that party.

"I can see that the Democratic party can be crippled from within, but it cannot be killed, even from within.

"When the rule of democracy falls in the country chaos in the affairs of the government will, in my judgment, soon prevail everywhere; and it is my sincere belief that the life-giving force of American democracy has its source in the basic principles of the Democratic party; and while they cannot be blurred for a time, they cannot be extinguished and our government remain virile.

"It is therefore the patriotic duty of Democrats the country over to pull themselves together and marshal their forces, for the party will, where prevailing wrongs are uprooted, be just to all the people."

HORSES IN CANADA LAUGH AT TRACTORS AND AUTOS

WINNEPEG.—Any fears that the horse would be supplanted by the automobile and tractor in Canada are unfounded, it is indicated in a report of the department of agriculture, which shows the horse population of the dominion has increased 100,000 in the last year. The number was placed at 3,546,233, compared with 2,445,233 a year ago. The principal increase was in western Canada.

The increase was attributed to a revival of interest in breeding draft horses, the demand for horses for farming due to increases in agricultural production, and the greater use of horses for lumbering activities, city transportation and in other fields where horse-power compares favorably with traction power.

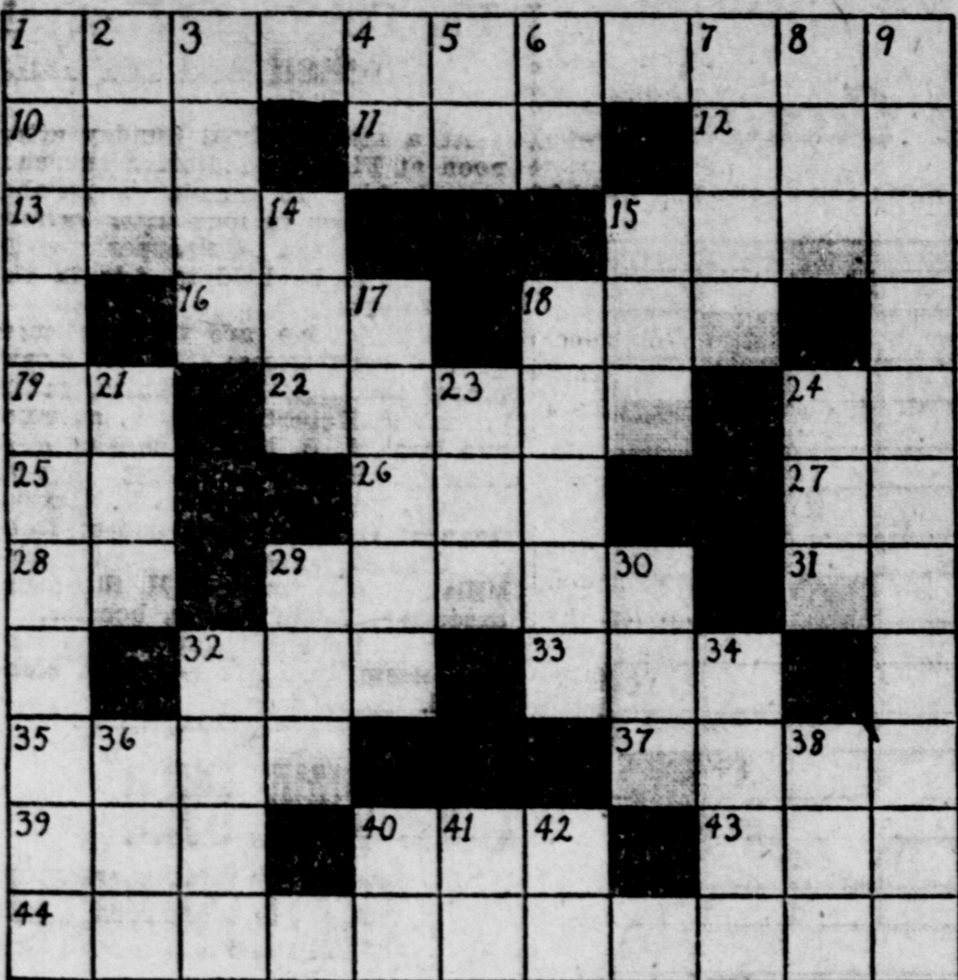
England Has Boy Lawmaker

LONDON.—The youngest member of the new House of Commons is Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth, 21 years old. Conservative. He won the Isle of Ely seat from his Liberal opponent, Sir Hugh recently left Cambridge University and had never made a public speech before he was nominated.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white space this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definitions listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, Latin, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 11



- Horizontal.
- 1—Ruinous
 - 10—First woman
 - 11—Jewish organization to further territorial aims
 - 12—Assessment
 - 13—Long hair
 - 15—Festival
 - 16—Period
 - 18—Arctic cap
 - 19—Point of compass
 - 22—Savory
 - 24—Greek letter
 - 25—Thus
 - 26—Human
 - 27—Impersonal pronoun
 - 28—Toward
 - 29—Race of central and western Europe
 - 31—Prefix meaning two
 - 32—Cushion
 - 33—Distress signal
 - 35—Benediction
 - 37—Conjunction
 - 38—Seam
 - 40—Plan
 - 43—Anger
 - 44—One who overcharges
- Vertical.
- 1—To show
 - 2—Girl's name
 - 3—Dispatch
 - 4—New England state
 - 5—First note in Guido's musical scale
 - 6—Association (Abb.)
 - 7—A paragraph
 - 8—Vessel
 - 9—Official slayer
 - 14—Goddess of dawn
 - 15—A passing fancy
 - 17—Domesticated
 - 18—Colors
 - 21—To court
 - 23—Chum
 - 24—Point
 - 26—Container
 - 28—Breakfast
 - 32—A hide
 - 34—Front part of leg
 - 36—Intermingle
 - 38—Exist
 - 40—Polite salutation
 - 41—By
 - 42—Jumbled type
- The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 10.

ACCOMPANIMENT
NANA T NEWA
NEB THINK EON
ON SALE AT
US ATTAR FA
N ISLE TEAT L
CANED ENNU I
E STEP SLIT Z
MA RUNES PI
EG BAR IN
NEO OSIER EG
T HUB VAPE L
SEMPITERNALLY

Irish Study Sugar Making

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN.—The Free State government is giving its support to a project initiated in Cork for developing the sugar beet industry and as a result experts of the Department of Agriculture have been sent to England, Belgium and Holland to study cultivation.

The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs has said that the government is prepared to accord appreciably better terms to the industry than are given in England, and expects to have one or two beet industries started this year.

Confidence Game Lured Man from Tennessee in Tulsa

TULSA, Dec. 16.—He was just a big country boy from the Tennessee backwoods. He had \$1,000 and the golden opportunity to make an additional \$500 in less than an hour. But he was cautious, so he called the office of Vic Ellis, chief of detectives of the Tulsa police department.

His story was an old one to the men in the detective bureau. Confidence men, playing a game that is as old as the famous "gold brick" swindle, had approached him, and he was "checking up."

"Looky here," he said, in the soft drawl of the mountains. "Isn't this good money?" He placed three five dollar bills in the hands of Chief Ellis. The detective head examined the money and found it to be genuine.

"Well sir, I saw a man make those five dollar bills last night," the Tennesseean stated.

Chief Ellis asked for details.

"He took another five dollar bill and placed it in a box and then put a piece of plain paper in, on top of it and turned some screws like it was a press and pretty soon he took two five dollar bills out of the box," the possessor of the bank-roll explained.

"I'm going to get my thousand dollars in ten \$100 bills and he is going to make another thousand with them and give me half of what he makes, and my own thousand back. I just wanted to make sure that this was good money."

Although the detectives warned him that he was up against a swindle, the man insisted that the plan was good if the "manufactured" money was genuine. Detectives were unable to locate the confidence men.

"The game is an old one," Chief Ellis explained. "If he took his \$1,000 back, he lost it. The swindlers apparently would place it in the press and then it would mysteriously disappear. Before the swindled man would get police aid, the confidence men would be in hiding."

INDIAN WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT

(By the Associated Press)

ODANAH, Wis.—Their own clubhouse and a crusade to clean up the town, are the first two ventures of the first branch of the League of Women Voters ever organized among Indian women here. The senior league, made up of 59 members, has an auxiliary for Indian girls. It meets once each week when the girls are given a physical culture drill after their lessons.

"The senior league is not only the first Indian unit to be formed in the country, but it also had the distinction of being the first organization of any kind, as far as known, to be formed among Indian women in the country," said Mrs. O. J. Little of Stone Lake, Wis., the organizer of the group.

British Workers Visit Russia (By the Associated Press)

MOSCOW.—Members of the British Trade union delegation to Russia were enthusiastically received by Soviet authorities upon their arrival. The committee is making an investigation of the condition of Russian trade unionism with a view of establishing international unity of workmen's organizations.

Farm Column

Produce Market Bulletin

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—There is indication of an increased production of fresh eggs in some territories. The demand at the present time, however, is very good and should continue so until after the holiday season. It is anticipated that the remaining stocks of eggs in storage will be needed to take care of the trade, until sufficient supplies of fresh eggs are available.

Production of butter is continuing about the same as last week and just about in line with one year ago. Lowering of prices is causing a better consumption, and the market should remain steady to firm until a larger production is in sight.

Live fowl and spring chickens are moving in lighter volume, due possibly to bad roads in some territories. General indications are that the crop has moved a little earlier than previous seasons.

The movement of live turkeys for the Christmas holidays has been very good, although indications are that the amount available will not equal that of last year. General business conditions point to a good demand for turkeys for the holiday season.

A Crop Worth Considering

Sweet clover is probably the least appreciated crop that is being advocated and grown in the state today, according to G. C. Gibbons, extension agronomist, A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla.

Sweet clover is undoubtedly gaining headway in the state but not nearly as rapidly as it deserves. Even with all our study of the crop it is still misunderstood and often times our best recommendations go awry. It is worth some consideration that we are unable to explain. Probably every year 50 percent of the farmers who sow sweet clover lost the stand and often times a good part of that 50 percent are those who have taken the greatest pains and trouble to secure a successful yield. It is always wise to take these precautions since the majority of cases where sweet clover seeding fails are those where negligence or carelessness have been employed in seeding the crop or preparing the soil.

It is time for farmers to begin to plan for their sweet clover acreage next year. The seed supply is not at all plentiful and will probably be higher in price before many months, therefore, it behooves farmers who are farsighted to begin to look for their seed source. It is also approaching the time when they can most profitably make their ground preparation for sweet clover seeding or spring alfalfa seeding. Early winter plowing which will enable the ground to weather and firm well is advisable. This should undoubtedly be done in November or December, allowing the odd time through the following winter months when this ground may be further pulverized and worked down until a hard firm seed bed is secured. Seed may be sown in the month of February or early March, depending upon the section of the state and upon the weather conditions in the spring. Generally speaking, late February is the most successful, although there is an occasional spring when too early seeding is disastrous because of the freezes that occasionally come. It is becoming a widespread practice for farmers to broadcast their sweet clover seed on winter barley during the month of February allowing the freezing and thawing and light snows to assist in getting the seed covered. The barley being an early maturing crop in the spring offers the best crop on which to follow such a practice. It is scarcely safe to follow such a practice with wheat since the weather is hot and dry when the wheat crop is taken off and often times the young tender sweet clover plants are killed by the hot sun.

The rate of seeding to secure a good stand often times depends upon upon the condition of the seed itself. There is considerable hard seed in sweet clover. Some of it often times requiring as high as six months or an entire year in the ground before the hard seed coat is softened enough to permit germination, therefore, it is probably a good practice to seed 12 to 15 pounds per acre in nearly all parts of the state. For those who have sandy lands which blow badly in the spring, it is not safe to seed sweet clover unless there is some protection to prevent the sand from blowing and thereby destroying the young crop. Where this condition is present a very good way to overcome it would be to sow a cane or sudan crop on this type of land the previous season and when cutting it leave a stubble at least knee high which may stand through the winter and then at sweet clover seeding time the seed may be broadcasted in this stubble or may be drilled in with a grain drill which may carry a seeder attachment or may be adjusted to handle the sweet clover seed. The high stubble prevents the wind blowing the sand and thereby cutting of the young plants.

American Habits of Foresight Find Many Followers in Vienna (By the Associated Press)

VIENNA.—The American slogan, "do your Christmas shopping early" has reached Vienna and is proving its worth. Stores brought out their toys and other Christmas goods weeks earlier this season than formerly. This move to stimulate business is attributed to an enterprising merchant who heard of the idea from an American friend.

The dealer says the proposal has taken exceedingly well with his women customers, considering the fact that this is the first year the plan has been tried in this country.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

No. 1

every twelve—and in some states one child in every four—is gainfully employed over 1,000,000 children from ten to sixteen years of age working in factories, mills, canneries, agriculture, mines and other industries and occupations. Nearly 400,000 of them were between ten and fourteen years old.

"Child laborers between ten and sixteen years old were reported in cotton mills, woolen, worsted and silk mills, iron and steel mills, clothing factories and sweat shops, lumber mills and furniture factories, shoe factories and coal mines; as servants, waiters, messengers, clerks and newsboys.

"Child workers cross state lines, migrating with seasonal industries, and growing up without education. Industry is never justified in thriving on children.

"Child labor does not lessen poverty—it reproduces it. Such labor to support a widowed mother is a remedy worse than the disease."

Child Labor Age Limits

The present minimum age laws government employment in the various states are as follows:

Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming—Prohibited under fourteen.

Maine, Michigan, South Dakota and Texas—Prohibited under fifteen.

Montana—Prohibited under sixteen.

Arizona—Prohibited under fourteen, except boys of ten, upon license, may work outside of school hours at labor not harmful.

California—Prohibited under fifteen, except children of twelve during summer vacation.

Colorado—Prohibited under fourteen, except children of twelve during summer vacation.

Delaware—Prohibited under fourteen, except children of twelve during school vacation and under permit.

Georgia—Prohibited under fourteen except child of twelve on permit, if an orphan or has widowed dependent mother.

Mississippi—Girl, prohibited under fourteen, boy twelve.

North Carolina—Prohibited under fourteen, except by 12 outside school hours and under permit.

Ohio—Prohibited under sixteen, except child of fourteen outside school term.

Oregon—Prohibited under fourteen except child of twelve outside school term.

Washington—Prohibited under fourteen, except child of twelve on permit of Superior Court Judge in case of poverty.

Wisconsin—Prohibited under fourteen, except child of twelve during school vacation.

Just-So Club Party

The Just-so's entertained at a Christmas party last Friday at the home of Mrs. Albert Chamberlain, 510 East Thirteenth street, where the Christmas suggestion was carried out in decorations and exchanging of gifts. All seemed to catch the Yuletide spirit and quite a pleasant afternoon was spent. All hands were busy playing the needle to some unfinished Christmas gifts for some friend or loved one. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

AGGIE GRID MEN TO NAME HONORS

Members of Squad to Select Members to Wear Letter For Season

STILLWATER, Dec. 16.—(Special)—Weighing of football field attitude as well as playing ability is a new basis for award of gridiron letters just instituted at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

For the first time, wearers of the football "O" have nominated men who are to receive the letter. Their action is not final and must be approved by the college athletic council, but their suggestions are expected to be followed.

From two score aspirants, only 16 men were nominated. All but four of the 16 had won letters in other years. The four new men are: Gordon Perry, halfback, Stillwater; Harold Weissinger, tackle, End; Aubrey Murray, guard, Broken Arrow; and E. M. Lookabaugh, center, Watonga.

Twenty-two men were considered in selection of the 16 who will receive this year's letter, but six failed to pass the scrutiny. Those who were nominated are:

Captain Vernon Wahl, Fairview; George Connor, Tulsa; Douglas Mitchell, Pauls Valley; Leone Bauman, Watova; Edward Morison, Wetumka; Don Rogers, Jet; Carter Crowe, Altus; John Mason, Guthrie; Charles Esslinger, Broken Arrow; Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma City; Guy

Lookabaugh, Watonga; Dick Walker, Okarche; Perry Weissinger, Murray and E. M. Lookabaugh.

Commenting on the new method of awarding the varsity letter, John Maulbetsch, coach said:

"Men who have won the letter in other years are entitled to preserve the significance of the 'O' by limiting the number of awards made, and I would rather see the matter handled this new way than the way it has been handled in the past, when the coach and the athletic council made selections."

It would take nearly 35 years for an airplane, traveling two miles a minute, to fly from the earth to Mars.

STOPS CROUP

Mothers want it; for it quickly clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY No Narcotics

COL. E. C. MITCHELL

AUCTIONEER

Phone

First National Bank

Roff, Okla.

for dates

COMMUNITY PLATE

Always a Welcome Gift

—a remembrance sure to give keenest pleasure—is a selection in charming COMMUNITY PLATE.

Whether in a complete table outfit or in individual Corbett Service pieces, this lovely Silverware is truly the gift ideal.

And here, with COMMUNITY stocks complete, choosing is indeed a pleasure.

COFFMAN & SPARKS CO.

"THE TABLEWARE OF DISTINCTION"

—for Christmas Give

Priscilla Chocolates!

Made in Ada

Packed in Attractive Gift Boxes

PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN

106 East Main

TODAY AMERICAN TODAY

"THE GAIETY GIRL"

From J. A. R. Wylie's Novel, "The Inheritors"

Starring the Charming MARY PHILBIN

See This Cinema Treat Now.

TOMORROW

Johnny Hines

THE SPEED SPOOK

Maybe you've seen real action at some time or other. Ever try to wave a red flag in front of a bull? ... show an Irishman an orange flag? ... or talk French in a German beer garden? ... These things are as peaceful as a convent compared to "The Speed Spook." As Al Jolson says, "You ain't seen nothing" till you've feasted your eyes on this spectacle.

Tomorrow is Orphan's Benefit Day All Seats Will be 25c.—Help Them by Attending

Try a News Want Ad for results.

INVASION OF THE XMAS "CHEER UPS"



The Cheer-Ups are here. That merry little band of men that come from Nogloom Land: "But where is Nogloom Land?" say you. It is that warm country situated in the heart of Love, in the State of Good Will on the Road to Kind Thoughts and Contentment. Santa Claus is their ally and Distributing Agent.

Every little Cheer-Up has his billet—some are ensconced within your very room; some circling around you all the time whispering messages of kindness and generosity into your ear; tugging at your heart-strings; flashing messages to your mind—suggestions of gifts to loved ones and even in your slumber chamber controlling your dreams of gifts you hope for from others. And at the shops are Cheer-Ups, too, deputized to see that just the happiest gifts that could be chosen go to the very person whom that gift would make the happiest.

Let's take a trip around town and seek out these little Cheer-Ups. Let's bask in the warmth of their kindness. Let's see what they have to offer. Come on everyone of you. Let's start now on the trail of the Cheer-Ups.



Gifts of Current Desire

Here we are at our first stop at the Electric Shop of Oklahoma Electric Supply Co. And what wonderful gift suggestions are here to gladden the heart and lighten the work of mother.

A washing machine to take the blue out of Monday and a splendid electric iron to paint Tuesday with a rosy hue of contentment. And over here is a vacuum cleaner to make the weekly house-cleaning a thing of ease and pleasure instead of the dreaded, irksome job it is now. How beautiful that electrical toaster or that handsome percolator would look on mother's table. Can't you see her proud beam now with these before her. And look here children, see what is here for you. Look at these wonderful electrical toys—that train, that engine—that entire corner just packed with thrilling things that Cheer-Ups have devised to fill Santa's Bag. And wouldn't those electrical bulbs look cheery and beautiful on our Christmas Tree. With those mother wouldn't be constantly shooting us away with the fear of fire. Surely we can do loads of Christmas gift shopping here at

Oklahoma Electric Supply Co.
125 West Main

Give the Motor Car A Merry Christmas

Wouldn't Dad's motor car enjoy some new fixings for Christmas and wouldn't Dad, himself enjoy as his gift some fine accessory for his car. For instance here at Motor Sales

Co. are many suggestions. How about a cigar lighter, a speedometer, a motorometer, a spot light, a tire gauge, a new jack, a flash light, a quick way socket wrench, a horn, a squeegee, running board mats or a hundred other ideas that this shop presents in gift suggestions to the motorist.

You couldn't tickle Dad more than to give him something for that car in which he takes so much pride and pleasure. They certainly have the finest selection of motor things here at

MOTOR SALES CO.
117 North Broadway

Toy Land Is Densely Populated With Cheer-Ups

Here is the true home of the Cheer-Ups those busy, happy little minions of Old Santa Claus himself. Here is where Cheer-Ups are at their best because here at Wacker's Cheer-Ups give themselves unlimited scope to make happy their favored friends, the children. Everything that grown-ups use is here in miniature as children's playthings—trains, boats, autos, fire engines, all manner of mechanical toys, dolls and doll things, and furnishings for doll houses and wardrobe.

Balls, tops, marbles, wooly animals, Tinker Toys and Meccano sets, wagons and scooters and skates. Books and games and armies and navies.

Of all things there are in the world, miniature replicas are here to make glad the little hearts of the coming generation. One could spend hours of amusement, enjoyment and wonderment reviewing the interesting toy world at

WACKER'S VARIETY STORE
106 East Main

The Cheer-Ups Wear Such Pretty Shoes and Hose

The farther one goes on the trail of these delightful little people from Nogloom Land the more interesting the trip becomes. They have certainly brought some mighty interesting things to town, and nowhere have they left things more appealing than in the Shoe and Hose Department at the Fashion. One never dreams of such attractive and stylish footwear 'till it's really seen on one's own foot. That's the real test of shoe style. And one of the best things of the whole trip were those "Brilliant" Sheer Silk Hose with the new Pinetree Heel. The Pinetree Heel is a brand new variation of the pointed heel that has been so popular this season and is to be found in the Shoe and Hose Department at the

FASHION
118 West Main

From Far and Near Throughout the Year

Here's the Radio Shop. Let's tune in and get that message that is being broadcasted from Nogloom Land where the little Cheer-Ups hail from.

They say, why not have Cheer-Up times all year round—music, song, story, news, education and entertainment from all over the country—wherever there lives a Cheer-Up man or a cheer-up message. That means buy a radio equipment. Everybody is doing it and there is no better time for us to start than at Christmas time—the time of gaiety and the broadcasting of Good Will throughout the land. Let's buy an Atwater-Kent Radio for our own home as well as for a gift to someone else. The best ones are right here at

L. T. Walters Music Store
109 West Twelfth

Yuletide Is the Time For Youth

Of course its perfectly natural but one wouldn't at first thought look for the Cheer-Ups in a Beauty Parlor. But here they are at the Vanity Fair all set to make women look as young as the Christmas spirit makes them want to feel. It takes deft Cheer-Up hands to pat up and primp up wan, worn, worried and wrinkled faces and transform them into beautiful beings. There is Cheer-Up loveliness in every jar of those wonderful lotions, there is Cheer-Up inspiration in those clever fingers that dress the hair so gorgeously. It is a woman's duty to look her best, her cheeriest and her youngest at Christmas time. Now I know that the Cheer-Ups are beauty's ambassadors to the Court of Feminine Loveliness and they are located at

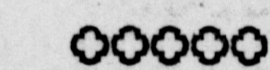
Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe
In the Fashion.



Where They Make Happy Reminiscences Last

Oh! I must stop at Wozencraft's and call for some films which I am having developed. Why the Cheer-Ups have been here, too. My what a lot of gift ideas those alert little Cheer-Ups have snuggled and smuggled into this busy shop. Cameras—all sizes, all kinds. Who wouldn't want a camera as a gift. It's like attaching eternity to happy moments—reminiscences that last. Who but an alert little Cheer-Up would ever think of packing so many fine Christmas gifts into a store like this. Look! Perfumes, fine toilet waters, vanity case sets, smart stationery, wonderful candies, things for the Christmas tree, Edison and Brunswick Phonographs—no end of things that offer wonderful suggestions here at

Wozencraft and Hope
116 East Main



Of Course There Is A Cheer-Up Candy Cook

What is Christmas without candy. A very important personage is that particular Cheer-Up who is the patron saint of Sweethearts and Kiddies. His realm is here at Candyland. Gifts of candy fit in anywhere. In fact no home is complete without plenty of candy for Christmas. Your sweetheart expects a big box of bon bons from you no matter what else you send. Granny loves candy and the sort of thoughtfulness that gifts of candy convey.

Mother, sister and teacher would love gifts of candy. And the children—we must have loads and loads of candy for their stockings until they bulge almost to bursting. And candy comes for the tree and fancy lollipops and novelty trinkets full with candy and fancy favors for the table. So let's get busy here at

CANDYLAND
Next to McSwain

In Cheer-Up Lingo You "Say It With Lingerie"

I know the little Cheer-Ups that have been at the STYLE SHOPPE were little girl Cheer-Ups, for no man could have thought of the beautiful things they have there; things so filmy, so sheer, so beautiful; articles of apparel that are so dear to every woman's heart. I have never seen such a wonderful selection of Lingerie; Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins, Negligees, Kimonos, and a host of other articles of under apparel that will make such delightful gifts that will thrill whoever opens the package that contains one of them on Christmas morning. Every one of them is made of the prettiest material and they are all so fetchingly trimmed in cunning bits of lace and ribbons. I am so glad that Cheer-Up trail led through the

STYLE SHOPPE
at 123 West Main

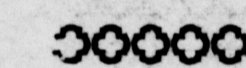
Buy Books That Last and Linger on the Memory

There is a very practical, sensible Cheer-Up that has but a single thought in the way of Holiday Gifts.

He's set on the subject of books because he says they endure forever. And he realizes that there are all kinds of tastes when it comes to books. Some like the very profound things.

Others cling to the old standard masters—Dickens, Tackery, Twain, Scott, Hugo, Shakespeare, etc.—and of course such folks want full sets splendidly bound. Then for those who want to keep abreast of the very latest "best sellers" there is the very latest fiction. See here are adventure stories for boys and here pleasant little stories for girls. And that long splash of color over there is stacks and stacks of books for the kiddies with bright illustrations and wonderful stories that are to be read and re-read hundreds of times. Yes there are holiday cards too and fine boxes of gift stationery at

WEBB BOOK SHOP
Second Door East of Postoffice



Music With Cheer-Up Charm

At Christmas time there is music in the heart so why not in the air as well. Every healthy, happy soul loves music and music is a balm to the down-hearted ones. If any there be at this gladtime time of the year. So let's call on Harmony Cheer-Up at L. T. Walters Music Store. What happier surprise could we give mother for Christmas than to buy her a cabinet phonograph—one that not only supplies musical entertainment but is as well a rich piece of home decoration. Or, a piano-player, or some of the best musical selections in record, roll or sheet music form. And what marvelous display they have here of musical instruments from the finest Baldwin Piano to the jazziest saxophones or clarinets. For a genuine Merry Christmas there are a hundred ideas at

L. T. Walters Music Store
109 West Twelfth

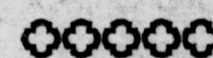
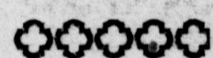


Jewelry

The Most Valuable and Welcome Gifts In the World

Jewels and gems and the products of the world's most artistic craftsmen in rich metals, porcelains and pottery are here at Duncan Bros. Little Cheer-Ups have gone to the depths of the earth for fine diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and to the depth of seas for finest pearls. They have pierced rocks and mountains and river banks for fine silver and gold and platinum from which to fashion gorgeous jewelry for milady—rings, brooches, necklaces, bracelets, vanity cases, novelties, dinner and toilet table pieces, statuary, art pieces and everything else to enhance, embellish and beautify the person or the house. Wonderful things for men too—fashionable rings, and pins of fraternal or ornamental suggestions cigarette and cigar mouthpieces or cases, fobs, chains, shaving sets, watches, fountain pens and pencils, belt buckles, flasks, leathersgoods for business or traveling purposes. Whether your expenditure is to be modest or lavish the most welcome gifts will be found here at

DUNCAN BROS.
Jewelry
105 East Main



Shopping Surely Whets The Appetite

It's a shame to stop for a single minute from such an enjoyable trip among the Cheer-Ups but I'm sure we're all getting hungry. Here is the East Main Cafe where daddy eats every evening during the Christmas rush when he's too busy to go home for dinner. He says it is a wonderful place to eat—such marvelous food, such splendid service—everything so clean and everything so tasty so let's drop in here for our luncheon. See the sign says they have a special shopper's luncheon for 35c. Goodness, there are so many good things on this menu I hardly know what to choose and hungry as I am I don't think I could eat it all. The Cheer-Ups are certainly here. See the broad grin on the face of that chef. See the welcoming smiles on the faces of those waitresses. Those are signs that the Cheer-Ups have radiated their spirit of cheerful service all around here. I know the place I want to go to for my luncheon is

East Main Cafe
120 East Main



Sporting Goods Are Man Toys

The Cheer-Ups with play in their hearts have surely made their headquarters at Haynes Hardware Co. Playthings for everybody—for boys, for girls, for men and for women are here. This is a place where grown-ups and growing-ups find their hobby sports supplied. What a bird gun—that would be for father. What could possibly make him happier? George and Harry would just burst with happiness with gifts of those baseballs, bats and gloves. Just picture Joe's face on Christmas morn if he found that football and helmets toled to him by a happy little Cheer-Up. There are skates for Jane and for Jim. Or what do you say to basket ball, or a tennis racket. Look at the fishing tackle for Grandpa or those fine hunting rifles for Uncle Amos. What a wonderful place this shop is. We can surely buy a lot of things at

Haynes Hardware Co.
203-205 West Main

The Goody Shop

Isn't it lucky we brought our baskets along. There is a lot more fun carrying home these goodies ourselves than having them delivered. Besides, there are so many things here at McAnally's Grocery and Market that we will want, we better help to lighten the load of the boy who is supposed to bring them. For one thing we want that biggest, juiciest turkey over there. And lots of bread for dressing and goodness knows how many of those packages of plum pudding and tons and tons of nuts and candies and cookies and fruit. Say isn't your mouth just watering now, everything looks so fresh and toothsome. Just look at those very wonderful Christmas trees. Don't let's wait until the last minute to order ours as we did last year and then have to take the scrawny kind. The hardest job of all will be just what to leave out of the thousands of appetizing things for a festive Christmas that are here at

McAnally's Grocery and Market
206 East Main

The Gift Shoppers' Paradise Is Found Here

What a task the wise little Cheer-Ups had in assembling all the vast assortments of gift things to be found in the gift department of the Harris Wallpaper and Paint Co. When one first enters the door such a sight greets the eye. One wants to just stay and stay and stay and feast the eyes on the many things of beauty and interest. Such wonderful imported China; Havalind, Blue Willow, Gainsboro and Nippon in such pretty designs; Such artistic pottery and glassware that will fit so cunningly into the corners of any home; Oriental Bric-a-brac made in far off Japan so cunningly done that one can almost catch the fragrance of the flowers and hear the tinkle of the Temple bells in whose shadow it was made; and the pictures—there are so many I'd like to have a wall large enough to hang every one of them. Truly, the Cheer-Ups have been busy at

Harris Wallpaper and Paint Co.
at 111 West Main

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904
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Byron Norrell, Associate Editor
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By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per month.....50c
By Mail, per month.....50c
One Year, in advance.....\$5.00
THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction: who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103:1, 4.

FOUR YEAR TERMS FOR CONGRESSMEN.

We do not take much stock in the constitutional amendment proposed by Congressman McKeown to make the terms of members of the lower house of congress four years, instead of two as at present. While his measure provides that half the membership shall be elected every two years, we think the present plan of electing all of them every two years is a very good one. It gives the country a chance to correct a mistake when it finds it has put the wrong bunch in while under the new plan the hand of justice would often be delayed until it was too late to do much good.

It occurs to us that it would be an improvement to set the time of meeting of congress for March 4, the day the terms begin. This would give a congressman two full sessions in which to make a record, if that is what he is after. At present congress does not convene until more than a year after it is elected and the terms of its members are more than half gone before the session has fairly started and he must be back in a primary campaign, if some one aspires to his position, and then comes the general election in which he must put forth more effort. By meeting on March 4 each year the deck would be cleared in ample time for the next election. At all events we see no necessity for a longer term than two years.

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

A man who came to Ada sometime ago and established a jobbing business says that only about five percent of his sales are made to Ada firms; that he sells more in Wynnewood and even as far away as Broken Bow than right here at home. Ada business men buy his line from out of town houses when they could get the goods from him at a moment's notice. This fellow is a good sport and is not whining about it, but he wonders just why this condition exists.

Business concerns of all kinds dislike mail order houses and newspapers back them up by devoting much space to the cause of the local men. To be thoroughly consistent the business men of a community should by all means stick together. The home man should have first call, provided he can give the service in a community, business relations would be approaching a most desirable state.

NOT CHARITY BUT JUSTICE.

It is no measure of charity that Congressman Howard of Tulsa has introduced asking for \$578,000 to repay Oklahoma for money spent in educating Indian children. No charity at all, but a simple act of justice and equity. For in the eastern section of Oklahoma are large areas of lands on which the state can levy no tax whatever. Those lands are owned by so-called "restricted Indians" and are not subject to taxation. But the children of the owners attend the public schools and are being educated at public expense. Adjacent lands must pay an additional tax by reason of the Indian land exemptions. Since congress is responsible for this burdensome condition, it follows that congress should provide means of helping to bear the burden. It is not charity; it is justice.—Oklahoman.

December 15 is a date that many Civil war veterans have cause to remember, for it was on that date just 60 years ago, that the battle of Nashville was fought and Hood's army was forced to begin its retreat southward amid the cold and rain which pursued them more relentlessly than did the blue clad enemy. Hood had hoped to draw Sherman northward by his invasion of Tennessee, but had failed in that purpose. After the bloody battle of Franklin he had encamped before Nashville where he remained during the two weeks that Thomas prepared to strike the blow that all but destroyed his army. By that time the Confederacy was in a bad way. Sherman was on his way to the sea and Grant was besieging Richmond and Petersburg. It was only a few months until the final chapter in the tragic struggle was written and the Confederacy was only a memory.

Public opinion is very much like electricity, one does not know just how it originates and moves, but he knows it is not a pleasant thing to fool with. Just as a man may be knocked flat by taking hold of a very innocent looking wire, just so he may get the shock of his life by mistaking public opinion. Electricity may be guided by wires and public opinion may be directed by individuals or organizations and this means that both may prove very destructive in their effects at times. Public opinion is not always right by any means, but whether right or wrong, the average man prefers not to get in its way, for it is just the same as grabbing a wire heavily charged with electricity.

Samuel Gompers will rest in one of the most noted cemeteries of America. Washington Irving immortalized the spot in his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and was himself buried there. Other notables also lie there and still others will be as time passes.

THE CARRIAGE WAITS, MY LORD !!



The Forum of the Press

Congress Is Wise

(Oklahoma City Times)
A more able pleader than this editor has presented to the federal court the news view of its right to print the list of income taxpayers and their payments, as "made public" by the income tax collector. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and one of America's ablest lawyers, rendered this service in the case of the Baltimore Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, selected by the attorney general for a test of the publicity law.

Not to be suspected of attempting to influence the court while decision is still pending, we are willing to stand on Mr. Baker's statement of the case.

Naturally, The News, which was the only paper in Oklahoma City to publish income tax payments, believes as Mr. Baker believes that the law which requires the income tax collector to make his list available to the public includes newspapers among the "public" and that the law-makers did not intend that publicity should be confined to the gossip of those persons who might go to the collector's office and pore over the list. And equally we believe that any part of the law that the court might construe as having this purpose would be unconstitutional as abridging the freedom of the press.

We don't believe the publicity law can fairly be interpreted as Secretary Mellon interpreted it. Mr. Baker has explained our position to the court and there the matter rests, for the moment.

In the meantime the news comes from Washington that the majority leaders in Congress have decided not to attempt to repeal the publicity law during the present session. They doubt their ability to do so now, and will await the meeting of the next Congress before attempting it.

This is well. It will make a possible real test of the publicity law. Few, if any, persons in making out their income tax statements last year had any thought that their payments would be made public. The whole theory of the publicity law is that if the taxpayers know their payments are to be published they will pay in full, or more nearly in full than they otherwise would.

This winter the taxpayers will know this when they sit down to the bothersome job of making their returns. If the theory is correct—and this newspaper thinks it is—all of us will be more careful about giving Uncle Sam his due. We won't resolve so many doubts in our own favor.

The result should be a greatly increased tax collection. The further result should be an opportunity for the present administration, to reduce the income tax rates as promised.

There can't be any question that if, by some miracle, we were all to become suddenly teetotally honest about our taxes, the collection would be so great that the tax rate could be radically reduced—cut in half, perhaps.

The above paragraph relates only to average honest folks like this editor and the present reader. It does not relate to the really unscrupulous tax-dodger who exercises all his own ingenuity and the ingenuity of hired experts to cheat the government—and therefore his neighbors—out of his just share of taxes.

But The News believes the publicity law will go far toward bringing those fellows into line, also.

SALVATION ARMY ASKS FUNDS FOR STATE WORK

The Salvation Army is asking Ada for \$500 with which to help carry on the work of the organization for the coming year. The campaign here will be directed by Envoy Norton of divisional headquarters, Oklahoma City, and Thursday and Friday have been set as the time for the drive. The Kiwanis club has appointed a committee to confer with the Salvation Army officer and the Lions and Chamber of Commerce have been asked to do likewise.

Once a year the Army makes an appeal for funds and 365 days of the year it labors for the uplift of mankind, reaching a class of people that might not be reached by other religious or charitable organizations.

Oklahoma City takes care of its local Salvation Army, so does Enid, Muskogee and other cities where the Army has posts. The divisional headquarters at Oklahoma City takes care of and carries the expense of all cases which are reported from all over the state from the rural districts and smaller cities where the Army has no local post, and calls have been numerous during the past year, Envoy Norton states. He says that money asked for by the Army at this time will be used to take care of cases in this city when needed.

The work of the Salvation Army in the war as well as in times of peace is too well known to make it necessary to repeat its record here.

SCHOOL NOTES

Sunday School Report Sunday, December 14	
Hays School	
Pupils belonging	299
Pupils in Sunday school	257
Teachers	8
Percent, 85.9.	
Willard School	
Pupils belonging	284
Pupils in Sunday school	215
Teachers	3
Percent, 75.7.	
Irving School	
Pupils belonging	271
Pupils in Sunday school	198
Teachers	7
Percent, 73.	
Washington School	
Pupils belonging	399
Pupils in Sunday school	9
Percent, 67.2.	
Glenwood School	
Pupils belonging	307
Pupils in Sunday school	171
Teachers	6
Percent, 55.7.	
High School	
Pupils belonging	357
Pupils in Sunday school	188
Teachers	13
Percent, 52.7.	
Total, pupils	1297
Total, teachers	46
Total, teachers and pupils	1343
Rank of schools: Hays, first 85.9 percent; Willard, second, 75.7; Irving, third, 73 percent; Washington, fourth, 67.2 percent; Glenwood, fifth, 55.7 percent; High school, sixth, 52.7 percent.	
Hays has this week surpassed all previous records in attendance, only 42 pupils of the entire school being absent from Sunday school. Hays has the flag this week by a safe margin. But, what about next week? Who will fly the flag next week?	

German Metal Exports Decline

NUREMBERG.—The metal ware exports of Germany recently have amounted to only about 40 percent of the pre-war figures, according to announcement of the German Metal Ware Manufacturers' association. The decline, it is said, is due to the protective tariff measures adopted by many countries which formerly consumed considerable quantities of German goods.

Hospitals to Get Radio

DUBLIN.—A Belfast committee is raising \$5,000 to provide the hospitals of the city with radio receiving sets, and the project, if successful, will be extended to other northern towns. The radio station at Belfast has proved a great success and its programs are in great demand.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

AMERICAN TOURISTS PAY FOR TRAVELS

High License for Travel
Placed on Americans
By British

LONDON.—The expenses and exasperations of post-war travel with passports are gradually being reduced for everybody except Americans. Beginning Dec. 1 British subjects, for only seven shillings six pence, can obtain passports valid for five years from the date of issue. No visas at all will be required for visiting most of the continental countries to which the English go in large numbers. The Briton simply puts his \$1.75 passport in his pocket and crosses the channel. For an extra five shillings he can have his passport extended to ten years.

His lot is a lucky one compared to that of the American traveling abroad. First of all the American must pay his own government \$10 to get a passport which expires in 12 months and cannot be extended for a period longer than two years from the date of issue. Then for each country he visits, except Switzerland and Belgium, he must pay another \$10 for a visa.

The American is merely an innocent bystander suffering from a little game of retaliation against his government. When the United States began charging \$10 for visas to visit America foreign nations, instead of turning the other cheek, gave the Yankee wallet a wallop by charging Americans \$10 each to cross their frequent frontiers. As not infrequently happens, Europe comes out ahead in the little game. Only a few thousand Europeans visit America each year, while tens of thousands of Americans tour Europe and most of them pay from \$20 to \$50 each for visas.

The Liberal British press, and the people it represents, seems devoutly to long for the good old days of no passports at all, considering them now that the war is over, "a sinister reflection on a peaceful land."

BALLARD BUSY MAKING PLANS FOR POULTRY SHOW

Captain Ballard began work this morning arranging the Pontotoc building for the reception of birds that will be entered in the county show which opens Thursday. Arrangements will be made for a large number of entries and everything is expected to be in order in ample time.

Secretary Douce is anxious for all exhibits to be brought in Wednesday afternoon, if possible, so that everything will be in readiness Thursday morning without the usual last minute run that swamps the show officials and creates much confusion.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

ARDMORE—Oklahoma's first experiment with employment of convict labor upon state highways is underway near here.

Forty-two men from the McAlester penitentiary are encamped in the Arbuckle mountains north of here, building a section of State Highway number 4 through the mountains. The highway connects Oklahoma City, Dallas and Fort Worth. The employment of convicts was determined upon when it became obvious the financing of that section of the highway would be impossible. H. W. Twinn is superintendent of the convict camp.

Give Jewelry
Gifts that last
T. M. YARBRO
123 West Main



WHO CARRIES IT?

How much Life Insurance do you carry?
How much does your wife carry?
She carries the difference between what you have provided and the amount she would need to educate your children.

HUBER & HUDSON
DISTRICT MANAGERS
Massachusetts Mutual
Life Insurance Co.
ROLLING BLDG.
ADA, OKLA.

Seiberling Cords

Help Keep
the
Up-Keep
Down

Gas — Oils — Service
ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION
10th and Broadway
Phone 1004

Great Building Activity

More building is under way in Ada now than has been since 1919. Apparently the city is over the slump and is starting on a long period of development, which will push out the outlying edges and fill up the vacant spots.

Will You Keep Up?

The expanding city will offer opportunities to you. You certainly will want to keep in touch with the growth and development. In other words, you will want to read The Ada Evening News every day, and be certain that it is coming to you every day.

Take Advantage of Bargain

For only a few days more the Christmas Subscription Bargain holds good. This is the time to save on your daily paper.

\$4 for 1 Year

If you pay for a year now you save \$2.00 if you have been paying by the month. You save \$1.00 if you have been paying by the year in advance.

Don't delay. The first thing you know January 1st will arrive, and the offer will be off. Drop into the office, 114 North Broadway, and get the matter of your mind.

One Charge on Docket Facing Ousted Walton

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16.—At least one act yet remains in the meteoric rise and fall of John Calloway Walton, who rode into the Oklahoma governor's chair on a wave of popularity only to be impeached and ousted one year later when the ebb-tide set in.

Several criminal charges were filed in Oklahoma county district court against Walton following his removal from office, all of which were quashed. One of the cases to which A. A. Wells, district judge sustained a demurrer was appealed to the state criminal court of appeals. The appeal still is pending.

It charges Walton conspired with A. E. Davenport, health commissioner and T. P. Edwards to divert funds of the health department to pay Edwards' salary as private chauffeur to the governor. The diversion took place March 5, 1923, the charge alleges. Walton, Davenport and Edwards did "acting jointly and together wilfully, unlawfully, wrongfully, knowingly, intentionally and feloniously divert a portion of the fund," the charge declares.

On April 10, 1924, when the case was called in district court here, Walton demurred and eight days later the demurrer was sustained. Walton's attorneys contended the accusation did not charge a public offense.

BERLIN STAGE CLAIMS GIRLS OF PROMINENCE

BERLIN.—The daughter of a German admiral prominent in the World war, daughters of school principals, physicians, lawyers and musical directors, and wives of thoroughly respectable bookkeepers and office employees figure among the chorus girls of the musical comedies and revues now running in Berlin. They bear evidence to the fact that the day is past when the chorus girl was looked upon as a person of doubtful morals on whom cavaliers could lavish their attentions.

So marked has become the change that German ushers who are caught answering questions as to the home addresses of chorus girls, or who accept the mission of carrying notes or floral offerings from theater-going men to members of the chorus, are dismissed without further ado. Advertisements for positions in the chorus nowadays bring out a large number of responses from the educated middle class. Economic distress compels many young women who would formerly have remained at home waiting for a husband, to engage in some calling. To some girls the idea of spending their lives behind a typewriter does not appeal. If they have a good figure and are graceful in their movements, they see no reason why they should not make capital out of these attributes and accomplishments.

Given a graceful figure and agility, Berlin theater directors find that the girl of education usually advances much more quickly than does the girl whose only qualification is good looks. Many young women who were driven to the stage chorus for purely economic reasons have developed into first-class stars who now would not think of giving up their profession.

PRINCESS MARY MAKES EMERALDS NEW VOGUE

LONDON.—Sapphires and emeralds have become the most popular jewels, apart from the ever-fashionable diamonds and pearls, among English jewelers, while for some unaccountable reason there is little call for rubies, and amber and jade have lost much of their popularity of a few years ago. Flexible platinum bracelets, studded with diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies, are fashion's latest jewelry fad. Princess Mary is said to have been responsible for the sudden popularity of emeralds. Her engagement ring was a particularly beautiful emerald, created an immediate and pressing demand for the stones. Then it was discovered that sapphires combined strikingly with the green jewels, and they also jumped into favor.

One feature of the new fads, according to jewelers, is the passing of the choker necklace of pearls or large metal or colored beads. Ropes of pearls, however, are as popular as ever.

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS HALT POSTAL PAY RAISE

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Administration leaders in the senate today blocked an effort to override President Coolidge's veto of the postal pay increase.

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, was successful in bringing the question to the floor but through parliamentary maneuvering a vote was forestalled.

Munich To Have Sport Palace

MUNICH.—One of the largest sporting palaces in Germany is to be built here on a tract formerly occupied by a munitions works. The place will have a seating capacity of 14,700 with room for 5,000 standees.

The proposed palace also will be used for conventions and political meetings, but sporting events will have preference of dates.

City Briefs

W. H. Auten left Monday for Whitney, Texas, to visit relatives.

A. O. Green and Paul Waner left Monday for McCloud, Okla.

Expert marcelling, 801 East 10th. 11-24-1mo*

Mrs. J. W. Green and daughter, Tennie of Sasakwa were shopping here Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson of Francis spent Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool of Francis have moved to Ada.

Get radiator alcohol at Three Square Deal. 12-9-1m

J. R. Bearden left Monday for Okmulgee to visit his daughter, Mrs. C. D. Montgomery.

Mrs. T. E. Luper of Sasakwa was shopping here Monday.

Mrs. T. H. Peehouse of Sasakwa was an Ada visitor Monday.

If you fail to find cut glass articles made in Ada at the local stores, you may procure many special and attractive items, reasonably priced, at the glass factory. 12-16-31.

W. T. Miller left Monday for Wewoka on business.

Lieutenant Charles Chauncey of the air service at Washington, D. C. is expected to arrive in Ada today to spend the holidays here with relatives.

Dewey Sampson of Francis was in the city Monday.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Monette Watson of Francis spent Monday here.

R. F. Henson left Monday for Okemah.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

James Burris left Monday for his home at Francis after a visit of several days here.

Hugh Emmitt who has been here on business left Monday for Tulsa.

The Presbyterian Ladies will sell home made candies in bulk or in gift boxes Saturday afternoon at Hensler & Smith's. 12-16-1

J. M. Bell of Coweta is home visiting his family.

G. C. Walker left Monday for Sulphur on a business trip.

Complete stock of auto accessories you will like our service. Olivers Filling Station. 11-261m*

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Francis of Shawnee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Swinford.

If you fail to find cut glass articles made in Ada at the local stores, you may procure many special and attractive items, reasonably priced, at the glass factory. 12-16-31.

J. W. Sweatt made a business trip to Wewoka and Cromwell.

J. B. Walters and wife of Ardmore are visiting W. W. Sledge.

Miss Bertha Greer of Sulphur was an Ada visitor Monday.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 6-23-4f

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yancy of Center spent the day here Monday.

Mrs. Carl Andrews and Mrs. Guy Andrews of Stratford were in the city Monday shopping.

PIANO TUNING

All parties wanting their pianos tuned by me before Christmas should phone me at once between 7 and 8 a. m. Phone 742-W. J. C. Horton. 12-113t*

Will Campbell of Lulu underwent an operation a few days ago at the Breco hospital is reported improving.

A. A. Robertson who has been employed at Dallas, is home convalescing from an attack of blood poisoning.

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer Says

"It's funny that somebody aint got rich out uv a remedy fer headaches that originates in a corn patch."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

STATIONERY

makes an appreciate gift.

SEE OUR SELECTION

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

Proud She Knew Four Presidents



Mrs. Nancy Baker, of Galena, Ill., 99 years old, was personally acquainted with four presidents of the United States, Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt. The three last named sat in her kitchen and ate her gingersnaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Henryetta were Ada visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Austin were in the city Monday.

If you fail to find cut glass articles made in Ada at the local stores, you may procure many special and attractive items, reasonably priced, at the glass factory. 12-16-31.

Miss Grace Runyon, daughter of J. R. Runyon who resided here for a number of years of the city's history, is on the radio program at Fayetteville, Ark., this evening for some violin numbers. She is now a prominent teacher in Fayetteville.

Announcement

Miss Merrell Clinkenbeard, recently from Denver, has taken over the management of the Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe and will be with us permanently. We are featuring the new paper curl now so popular on the coast. We also have a new and complete line of Belcano Toiletries. Phone 1184. 11-18-1m

Pat Bentley, who following an operation at the hospital was taken home some days ago, had to return to the hospital this morning, complications having set up.

College Notes

A very interesting program was rendered at the college auditorium this morning including two musical selection by Captain Montin and his band.

President Linschied read a letter from O. E. Hatcher, superintendent of schools at Mill Creek, commending Captain Montin and his band on the splendid program they rendered while in Mill Creek and also the very creditable manner in which they conducted themselves.

A violin solo was offered by Miss Strite, accompanied by Miss Mary Beila Harvey.

A vocal solo was rendered by Lewis Hendricks.

A number was given by the brass quartet, directed by Captain Montin and accompanied by Miss Mary Beila Harvey.

A vocal solo was given by Miss Smith, accompanied by Miss Mary Beila Harvey.

An interesting talk by Representative Otto Strickland closed the assembly program.

War was officially declared this morning on all loafers at the college, with the reading of the announcement that all students who could not refrain from loafing on the campus or at the College shop would be asked to withdraw from school.



Decidedly Gift Flowers!

Our Flowers are leaders as Christmas Gifts—not by chance but on their merits. We'll prove it to you—come in and see our selections.

Ada Greenhouse
Phone 449

ASK FOUR ADDITIONS IN LABOR DEPARTMENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15.—Addition of four employees in the state department of labor is recommended in a report to Governor Trapp by Claude E. Connally, commissioner. Connally urged the governor to recommend to the legislature an increase in the appropriation this year to permit the addition of a factory inspector, one boiler inspector, one woman to inspect employment conditions of women and an employee in the capitol office.

"I also recommend that your influence and that of the legislature be used with the national congress for the passing of a federal employment act to the end that the unemployment problem throughout the country will be minimized by an equitable distribution of labor through a nation-wide employment service co-operating with the states," the commissioner wrote the governor.

There is need in Oklahoma for a wage collecting law which will protect the wage earners from being deprived of their earnings through the financial failure of their employers, Connally said. He pointed out that mortgages usually tied up the property of the employer when he became involved in financial difficulties and that there is no protection for the wage earner.

Lodge and Club Notices

NOTICE W. K. K. K.
Meet tonight at 7 o'clock so those who wish may attend Stars and Stripes.

EXCELLENT COMMANDER

Notice Chapter Masons

Meeting of Ada Chapter No. 26 R. A. M. scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until after the holidays.—John H. Gardner, secretary.

ADA BOY MAKING FINE RECORD AT COLLEGE

The following item concerning an Ada boy, who is taking postgraduate work at the A. and M. college, is taken from a Stillwater paper:

Nolan Young left for Amber last night to bring back 60 head of hogs which he will feed for four to six months as part of his experimental work on a master of science degree. The work is under the supervision of Prof. C. P. Thompson of the animal husbandry department.

TULSA BANK TELLER IN JAIL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

TULSA, Dec. 16.—John H. Smethers, 47, teller of the Exchange National bank here, is in jail on a charge of embezzling \$3,500. He was unable to make bond of \$5,000 after he was arraigned before the United States commissioner here.

Smethers has been in the banking business for 20 years and has been employed in the Tulsa bank six years, according to officials of the bank.

ROFF LAD'S BAIL PLACED AT \$12,000 BY BOLEN

Haskell Scott, who has been held in the county jail here for over a week charged with the murder of John Mardis at Roff, was granted bail of \$12,000 in habeas corpus proceedings before District Judge J. W. Bolen this morning.

Scott had not made bond this afternoon and was being held in the county jail.

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Only 7 More Shopping Days

Till Christmas—and how short these few days of hustling, bustling always are. Don't put off your Gift Selecting anymore, for you know what a jam and rush it is to do your buying the last two or three days before the 25th. Everything is afresh now with the real old-time Holiday Spirit, so come now and, if possible.

Use the Morning Hours

TOYLAND IS GLITTERING

With Everything that is Charming and Fun-Making

What a mirthful laughter and gleaming smiles, Christmas morning brings forth to the little ones. That youthful, but water-proof story of Santa just coming down the chimney the night before always culminates in a response of thrills for the little ones.



SANTA HAS MUCH IN STORE

—SCHOENHUT TOYS
Showing Bringing-Up-Father, Spark Plug and Circuses in various sizes of indestructible toys. At 1.45 and up.

—AUTOS
And wheel tricycles of all sorts and sizes. At -----1.95 and up

—MAMA DOLLS
10 to 15 inches high with or without hair, sleepy eyes, kid and bisque bodies. 1.95 to 3.95.

—MAMA DOLLS
With natural hair and almost real life-life expressions, all sorts. The cream of Toyland -----4.95 to 11.00

—GERMAN DOLLS
and a long time since we have had them. With and without hair, dressed and undressed. Celluloid and rubber. 25c to 1.23

—STUFFED TOYS
Just like real jungleland. Monkeys, bears, cats, horses, mules, dogs, etc. 30c to 4.95

HUNDREDS OF UNMENTIONED TOYS

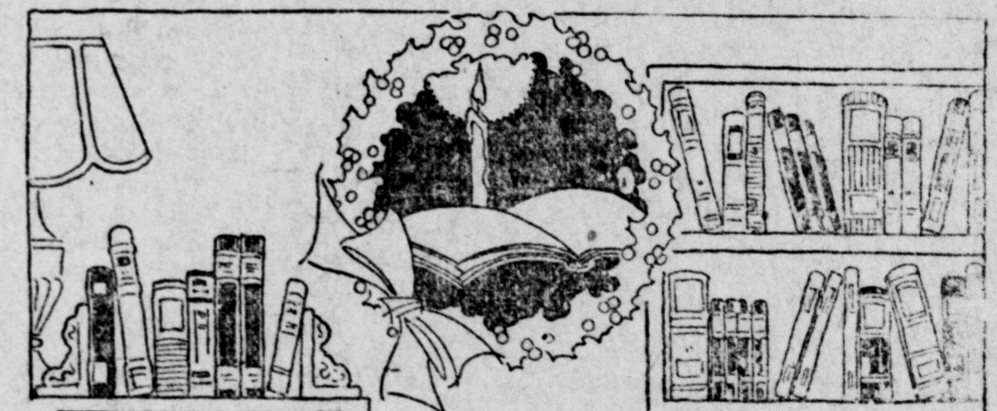
—Stone Building Blocks
95c and up

—Wagons and Buggies
95c and up

—A B C Blocks, all sizes
25c and up

—Ponies and Carts
50c and up

—Air-Guns, Rifles, Basket-Balls, Foot-Balls, Etc.



EVERYONE'S LOOKING FOWARD TO CHRISTMAS BOOKS

The nice part about giving books is that you are really giving your friends hours of enjoyment. There are special tables in our book section marked books for mother, books for dad, books for sister, books for baby, books for brother and others.

Zane Grey's Books
and Others for Grown-Ups
75c

Boy Scout and Other
Interesting Books for Boys
50c

Girl Scout and Other
Interesting Books for Girls
50c

A B C Animal and Paint
Books for Little Ones
15c and up



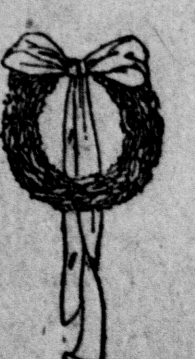
APPRECIATIVE AND PRACTICAL GIFTS for Her and the Home

—Imported Blue Finished Table Pieces, Book Ends, Etc.
—Continental Silverware in Table Pieces.
—New Assortments of Elegant Aluminumware.

—Imported German and Japanese Work Baskets.
—Imported Chinaware and English Dinner Sets.
—Bavarian Berry and Breakfast Sets.
—Cutglass Bowls, Vases and Others.



Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE



The Blue Circle

By
ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)

"Do you really think so?" For a moment she seemed to pull herself together. "Suppose you were here alone?" she asked suddenly. "Wouldn't you—mind it?"

"Not in the least," Renshaw lied cheerfully. "I'm disgusted, of course. I'm horribly disgusted as it is, because you are having this annoyance. I understand how any girl would feel about it."

"But you're not—afraid?"

"Afraid?" Renshaw threw in the simple word more surprise than he had ever really felt over anything. "What is there to be afraid of?" He stopped with the effect of studying her in the darkness, and then went on slowly, as if trying with difficulty to take in a new idea: "You don't mean that you are really seriously frightened?"

"Yes, I am." The girl's voice was defiant but miserable. "I have always hated the dark. I always have a dim light in my room at night. It's the darkness I mind now—the utter blackness, and the closeness. I feel as if we were shut up in a tomb."

"Like Aida and her young man," Renshaw frivolously commented. He was so sorry for the girl that his throat ached, so anxious about her that the pit of his stomach felt cold; but he went on cheerfully: "Let them be a lesson to you. All the reprisal they offered was to sing."

"I'm afraid you don't appreciate Aida."

The girl was pathetically trying to play up. Again his throat contracted. "Not especially. I've always seen some elephantine prima donna in the leading role, and it has been hard to take her sufferings seriously. But I like the music. We might try the duet now, if you like," he ended lightly.

"Please don't laugh at me."

"I won't—if you will admit that you are foolish to mind a gay little adventure like this."

"You call it gay?"

"Oh, well," he appeared to give his mind to the problem while he battered the oak door—"I will substitute the word 'amusing.' If you like that better."

"Do you mind if I—I—I—" there was a very long pause; "—if I hold your hand?" she brought out at last.

"You may hold the right one," he graciously conceded, accepting the request as the most natural one in the world. "I've got to keep on banging with the left." He extended his hand in the darkness, found the small one that was groping toward him, and took it in a firm, close grasp.

Again he felt the odd contraction of

HIDDEN STOCKS OF ARMS LOCATED IN GERMANY

PARIS.—The report of the inter-allied military control mission in Germany is to the effect that the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, concerning disarmament are not being carried out.

The allied mission, according to its report, has found that the German general staff continues its deliberations, as it did before the war; that the German arms factories are turning out new war material and that contrary to the treaty, there is in Germany an effective force of soldiers far surpassing the limit fixed by the Versailles pact.

The mission complains of innumerable hindrances put in the way of its work. These hindrances, it was stated did not, however, prevent it from discovering factories installed for the production of arms and munitions and the finding of secret stocks of newly manufactured rifles and cannon.

This report, it is understood, will put the Council of Ambassadors in the dilemma of renouncing the conditions it imposed on itself to transform the mission of control from a military to a civilian body, or of opposing the policy of the present French Government which favors immediate transfer of the responsibility for the military control of Germany to the League of Nations.

The opinion in French official circles is that Germany's activities in re-establishing her military equipment, and keeping up an unauthorized trained force of men, is more directly threatening to Poland than to France, because she has less to gain from war than from the conciliatory negotiations which the French Government has inaugurated and because the revenge feeling in Germany runs much stronger against Poland than against France.

Reports from the mission during the last few days have caused considerable worry in allied quarters. The mission, it was stated, has found some newly perfected weapons, such as anti-tank guns. The Council of Ambassadors will consider the reports at a meeting next week.

EFFICIENT SHIP CAPTAINS CLEAR MANILA OF STOWAWAYS

MANILA.—Magna's fame up and down the China coast as a good port for beachcombers, where stowing away on army transports has been easy, is passing away.

the throat he had experienced before. He knew what it had been to Verity Campbell to make that request. He knew that, having made it, her pride was in the dust, like a trailing flag. He seemed suddenly to know a great many other things about her as he felt the quiver of that small cold hand in his own.

"I'll keep on beating with the left," he repeated, efficiently combining the words with the action, "because about this time Morris ought to be getting back from his calls. I've seen him use the main staircase several times; and if he does it to-day—unless he's more absent-minded than I think he is—he's going to realize that some one would appreciate the honor of his attention."

"Oh—do you think he'll come soon?" The hand in his was growing warmer and more steady. The human contact was doing its work. Now, under the hope aroused by his words, Verity grasped his arm with her other hand and was clinging to him.

"Of course he'll come soon. Morris is not the man to neglect the most important patient he has ever had. Also, the incomparable Jenks has told him that tea is served at five o'clock, and that your cook's specialty is toasted muffins. It must be about five now," he added with conscious pathos; "I wouldn't mind having a buttered muffin myself."

All the while he banged, kicked, and battered, stopping occasionally to turn the doorknob experimentally. He had not for a moment forgotten that the impish or malicious force that had so suddenly closed the door might open it as suddenly. He did not intend to be caught napping, or to have the girl remain in that trap one instant longer than was necessary.

Verity released her grasp of his arm and slipped her left hand further into his right one. He held it comfortingly, but as impersonally as he could. It was a nice job, he suddenly realized, quite a delicate job, in fact, to hold that hand in exactly the right way. Under the force of this discovery he again rushed into speech.

"Morris is sure to come, and he is sure to hear us," he went on easily. "I don't know why I didn't mention that sooner. It would have spared you all your anxiety."

A long, trembling sigh from the darkness beside him told him that the anxiety was not yet past. He exerted himself to interest the girl. He spoke of villages she had mentioned in her table talks with Madame Hvoeslef, and which he also knew. He, too, had wandered over the world, and had sought its out-of-the-way places. As he talked he punctuated his sentences with blows and kicks upon the unyielding door, and as he beat and kicked he was steadily conscious of the increasing closeness of the atmosphere.

His heart fluttered in a new anxiety for the girl. She must be feeling it, too. She must be suffering. Yes, her slender figure, so close to him now, was sagging against his shoulder. His grasp on her hand tightened.

"I'm sure you're tired," he said gently. "Won't you sit down now?"

"No; I won't take more than my share of the air that is left."

He laughed. "Still harping on that air?" he chided.

The girl's voice was faint, but the impulse toward panic had passed. She was feeling queer and rather drowsy.

"Here!" Renshaw was shaking her quickly, almost violently. "You're not going to faint, are you? Pull yourself together. Try to brace up!"

He rubbed her hands. "Pull yourself together," he urged repeatedly. "Don't let yourself go!"

The appeal in his voice reached her. "I feel so strange," she murmured.



Suddenly, Head First, He Pitched Into the Outer Corridor With Such Force That He Struck and Recoiled From the Opposite Wall.

"It's the air. I can't get a deep breath."

He dropped her hands and started an assault on the door that was frenzied in its desperation. He would get the girl out of that hole, he decided. If he had to batter down the walls of that d-d house. He'd rouse some of those deaf fools who were dozing in distant wings. He'd make them think the last trump was sounding—

He had resumed the role of the human battering-ram. Verity was past protest, and he kept it up. Suddenly, head first, he pitched into the outer corridor with such force that he struck and recoiled from the opposite wall. Behind him, Verity, clutching the sides of the open closet door, swayed weakly and blinked at him in dawning in-

credulous understanding and relief. Facing them both, the incomparable Jenks, all self-control and presence of mind departed, helplessly gasped and stuttered.

"My Gawd!" he said, over and over. "And you in there, too, Miss Campbell, and 'most suffocated!"

Renshaw put him aside and caught the girl's arm as she blinked and swayed.

"It was pretty bad while it lasted, but it's over now," he said cheerfully. "Steady her on the other side, Jenks, and we'll get her to her room. Here, hurry up!"

For Jenks was examining the door to discover the cause of the accident. His face had an odd, chalky look that, even in the excitement of the moment, Renshaw noticed. At the latter's crisp order he found his wits, and hurried to the other side of Verity to take her arm.

"It might of killed her," he dazedly muttered.

"Nothing of the sort!" Renshaw shot a warning look at him over her head. "Some one was bound to hear the noise we kept up. I can't understand why you didn't hear it sooner."

"I did hear it sooner, sir," Jenks confessed, abject under the shock he had received. "I heard it for more than an hour. But I didn't pay any attention to it, because I thought it came from somewhere outside." He returned to his original refrain: "She might have suffocated!"

"Well, she's all right now. Here you are, Miss Campbell, safe at the door of your own room. Better lie down for a while."

He opened the door for her, watched her walk unsteadily across the threshold, closed the door, and looked at Jenks.

"Get a glass of sherry for Miss Campbell, and then bring a whisky and soda to my room," he directed.

Jenks did not return his usual brisk affirmative. He did not even move from the spot where he stood. The fact that the secretary's peril had at last been equal to that of his young mistress obviously did not interest or concern him. Renshaw watched him with a tolerant understanding of his viewpoint.

"She might of been suffocated," Jenks slowly repeated.

Chapter XI

Uncertainties.

Ten minutes later a deferential tap on Renshaw's door showed that Jenks had recalled himself to the high duties of his office. He entered without waiting for a response, and, finding the secretary in a big chair before the unit fire, set down the tray he carried and moved around the room for a moment with characteristically noiseless activity. At the end of the brief interval a small table was at the young man's elbow, and from the decanter and siphon he had brought Jenks had poured a stiff and welcome drink. He set this before the secretary in silence, and producing a box of cigars, maintained a perfect pose of respectful service till Renshaw had selected one. Jenks certainly knew how to make a man comfortable. Jenks spoke:

"All right now, sir?" His voice, as always, was smoothly respectful.

"All right, thanks. Did Miss Campbell drink her sherry?"

"Yes, sir," Jenks hesitated. Then, "Might I ask just how it happened, sir?" he mellowly inquired.

Renshaw welcomed the question. He desired the servants to know just how it had happened, if Jenks intended to discuss the matter below stairs.

"Simplest thing in the world," he said lightly. "Miss Campbell was showing me through the house. When we reached this hall, I said something about not having enough towels. You know, I've mentioned that to you, too. She went into the closet to show me where they were. I followed her across the threshold, and the door suddenly slammed shut behind us."

Jenks gazed at the floor.

"That was odd, sir, wasn't it?" he asked gently.

Renshaw looked at him until the butler's glance lifted from the floor to his eyes.

"It was very odd," he then said, holding the look. "In fact, it was so odd that it simply could not have happened."

Jenks seemed startled.

"I don't quite follow you, sir."

"I will be clearer. What I mean is—Renshaw spoke very slowly—"that door did not shut by itself."

To this, at first, Jenks made no reply. He seemed slightly disturbed and greatly puzzled.

"You mean, sir, that it didn't blow shut?" he asked at last through the mental mist that appeared to have settled over him.

"Of course it didn't blow shut. How could it have blown shut? There was no draft. What I mean is that some one, or something, intentionally shut it."

Jenks now looked frankly incredulous; but his reply, as always, was deferential:

"That could hardly be, sir, could it? Why would anyone shut it? Who would want to? And even if anyone wanted to, how could it be done without you seeing, sir?"

"That's what I'd like to know myself," Renshaw spoke wearily. The after-strain of the episode was telling on him. Jenks nodded and took up the tray.

"It was a regrettable incident, sir," he said quietly but firmly, "due to the unfortunate condition of the knob. I have given orders to have the knob repaired in the morning."

Renshaw did not answer. Every word Jenks had uttered had convinced him that the butler knew all about that door; but he was also aware that Jenks did not intend to share his

knowledge. The solution that suggested itself seemed preposterous. His brief sense of well-being departed under the mental fog of the conversation. Tawno Ker was taking a lot out of him. He wondered what comments Jenks would make on other recent episodes that had occurred. Probably they, too, were "regrettable incidents."

Jenks oozed from the room, carrying his tray.

Renshaw's thoughts swung back to Verity. How plucky the girl had been! She would actually have suffocated rather than take what she considered more than her "share" of the diminishing air supply!

He wondered how much longer she could have held her self-control, and what would have happened if Jenks had not heard him for, say, another hour. That was not a reflection his mind cared to dwell upon. He switched from it to the memory of the butler's genuine consternation when he discovered that Miss Campbell, as well as Renshaw, had been a prisoner. Her discomfort, her possible danger, had affected him. Renshaw was glad of that.

He looked at his watch. It was half-past five. He and Verity Campbell must have been in that infernal closet almost two hours. Would she come down to dinner? He hoped and believed she would. The strength of his wish to see her at the table was, though he did not realize it, the unconscious repudiation of the foreigner's housewife charm. He did not care to repeat that tea hour tete-a-tete. It had been a fascinating experience—one that largely owed its charm to its unexpectedness. Now he wanted to see the young loveliness of Verity at the table, to discover whether the color had come back to her beautiful face, to watch her and to listen to her voice.

He did not ask himself why he desired these things, but if he had the answer would have been prompt enough. He merely wished to be certain that the girl was herself again—that she felt no ill effects of the afternoon experience.

His first glance at her as they entered the dining room and took their places at the table was reassuring. She looked exactly as usual, though possibly even lovelier. The evening gown she wore was one he had not seen before, a shimmering thing of white and silver, set off by a long, double-looped chain of pearls, over the beauty of which Madame Hvoeslef at once exclaimed.

"But I love you in those, cherie," she said. "I always rejoice when you wear them. Pearls were made for you. You should wear no other jewels."

"These were Aunt Katharine's," Verity explained. "She gave them to me on my last birthday. They came down to her from her great-grandmother, and every generation since has added to the necklace, until now there is really too much of it. I feel like a Christmas tree festooned with popcorn when I have it on."

"But it is perfect. It is one of the finest I have seen—and that says much."

Verity changed the subject. "Did you see grandfather before you came down?" she asked Renshaw.

"I looked in for a moment, but he was asleep or still unconscious—I don't know which."

Doctor Morris momentarily suspended the vigorous operation of his knife and fork.

"He's very restless in his semi-conscious intervals," he remarked. "There's something on his mind. He's apprehensive—thinks he's too old to get over this, I suppose. It will be better if he doesn't fully regain consciousness for a day or two. Worry is the worst thing in the world for him, as I've said before."

"Can he speak yet?"

Renshaw asked the question. He observed that Jenks, busy at the sideboard, remained motionless till he heard the answer.

"He tried to, but we won't let him. Everything depends on keeping him quiet."

The manner of Morris was less assured than it had been in the morning. Apparently he had not been wholly satisfied with the report of the day nurse, who had arrived after luncheon and had spent the intervals with his patient.

Seeing the eyes of Verity widen in alarm, Renshaw broke in on the reflections that Morris seemed to be addressing to himself rather than to his table companions.

"All that is natural enough," he casually contributed. "Mr. Campbell is always anxious about his health. He is the type to take his illness very seriously for a day or two, till you convince him that he is on the mend."

"I suppose so." Morris's words were non-committal, but his expression brightened. He ate his dinner with his usual appreciation and strict attention to the enterprise.

Catching Verity's glance, Renshaw smiled at her reassuringly, and received a rather tremulous smile in return. No reference whatever had been made to the closet episode. It was clear that neither Morris nor Madame Hvoeslef had heard of it. It became clear that they were not to hear of it—that an unspoken but understood order to that effect had been issued. No one would know of it save Jenks, and the discretion of Jenks, as far as members of the family were concerned, could be relied upon.

After dinner Morris found time for a short aside to the secretary:

"The old man's worrying about something. I don't know just what—but it isn't good for him."

Renshaw nodded.

"I was afraid he would. If you will let me speak to him, and if he understands, I think I may help to quiet him."

"Know what he's worrying about?"

"Not entirely, but I have a sus-

picion. Anyway, let me see what I can do."

"All right. Come in with me now." Morris led the way to the sick room with long strides, which Renshaw easily matched. They found the patient lying very still, with his eyes closed. An efficient-looking trained nurse rose from her chair by the bedside as they approached.

"He's not asleep," she said softly. "He has been asking for someone—Renshaw, I think the name was."

Renshaw leaned over the thin figure stretched out in such pathetic helplessness. The features of the fine old face were drawn into a pucker, as if by taut nerves.

"Mr. Campbell," he said, speaking very clearly.

The blue eyes of David Campbell opened and fixed themselves on the eyes above them. Something flashed in them—a light, a question, an appeal. Whatever it was, the secretary tried to respond to it.

"You're getting on finely, sir," he said, very slowly and distinctly. "We are all so glad. And I want to report that I am keeping my eyes wide open. I think I understand what you meant. I have taken precautions. I am on the job. Please leave everything to me."

The childish pucker died out of the face. The look in the blue eyes—a look made up of anxiety, of fear, with even a suggestion of terror, changed to one of acquiescence. The stiff lips tried to speak, and finally brought out a word:

"Right?"

One of the old man's hands groped toward him. Renshaw took it and pressed it warmly.

"Trust me," he said. "Don't worry. Good-night."

The hand in his responded to his pressure with unexpected strength. He nodded to the nurse and doctor, and left the room. In the hall, however, he discovered that Morris had followed him.

"What's he worrying about?" the physician abruptly demanded.

"Probably just the little mystery that concerned Madame Hvoeslef, and that's all over now."

Morris shook his head.

"It's nothing small," he maintained. "That look in the old fellow's eyes is unmistakable. It's fear. By Jove—he thrust his hands in his trousers pockets, took a turn in the hall, and coming back to Renshaw, gave him the rest of the sentence face to face—'it amounts to terror! Didn't you see it?'"

"Isn't it, perhaps, the fear of death?"

Renshaw was thinking fast. How much, if anything, could he tell this man? He would make an experiment. "Possibly he's heard or seen something he doesn't like," he said guardedly. "This is an old house, and odd things—"

Morris impatiently shook his head. "Nonsense," he interrupted. "Stanley told me about that foreign manuscript business. I don't think a man as sane as Campbell would let himself get fussed up over anything of that sort. Even if he did, he'd get a local constable or someone to keep watch—and then he'd forget it."

(Continued Tomorrow)

GOLD SEEKERS WARNED OF RIGORS OF WINTER

(By the Associated Press)

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—"Stampeders," traveling by automobiles, dog teams and afoot to the Cassiar placer district strike, British Columbia, have been stopped on the international boundary line northeast of Wrangell, Alaska, by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and refused permission to travel to the scene of operations by way of Stikine, Telegraph Creek and the Dease Lake trail until March, according to word received here. The order to head off the winter rush was issued to prevent hardships and privations,

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Health Notes

From the Department of Public Health, State of Oklahoma; Carl Puckett, M. D., Commissioner.

Facts and Figures

Following up a bulletin issued by this department a short time ago, entitled "Have you a baby to spare?" we now intend to give to the people of Oklahoma information regarding the high death rate among children.

During the first eight months of 1924 there were reported to this department 12,964 deaths in this state. Of this number 2,754 were infants under one year of age. How many of these precious little lives could have been saved if only proper precautions had been taken and if the knowledge of preventative medicine and personal hygiene had been possessed by their parents.

In 1918 Cherokee county, Kansas, adopted the full time county health unit plan. At that time the infant mortality rate was 130 per 1,000 births. After being in operation five years this excessive death rate has been reduced to 31 per 1,000 births. The general mortality rate at the same time was 15 per 1,000 and this has been reduced to 10 per 1,000. These figures prove conclusively what can be done by an efficient county health unit.

With this end in view this department is doing everything in its power to organize full time health units in as many counties of Oklahoma as possible. Section 8669, Compiled Statutes 1921, says it shall be the duty of the state board of health "to take cognizance of the interest of health and life among the citizens of the state, make sanitary investigations and inquiries relative to the cause of disease and especially of epidemics, the source of mortality and the effects of localities, employments, conditions and circumstances on the public health."

We already have five counties operating under the full time unit plan and the work being done in them will soon demonstrate to the rest of the state what can be done.

AMERICANS COMB PARIS TO AVOID COUNTRYMEN

PARIS.—The sign "English Spoken" is no longer necessary, or even advisable, on store window in Paris. American and English customers have become so plentiful that every first-class establishment pretends to have someone about who speaks a more or less yague version of the language.

Americans in particular run into their mother tongue so often that they try, now and then, to find one of those essentially French places, especially in the restaurant line, where there are no foreigners. They seldom succeed. When a new maitre d'hôtel is engaged today in a restaurant, the first question is, "Can you speak English?" If he can, he has a chance at the job, otherwise not. When the person who thinks he has found a nice little French place where there are no Anglo-Saxons, enters, he rarely fails to be spotted and addressed in English, and he hears as much English as French in any place where it costs as much as a dollar to eat.

Dressmakers specialize in English. They believe the American to be a good spender, and they capitalize the fact that the price of a gown seems low here. They forget to remind the customer that the duty will amount to not less than 70 percent.

As for the big hotels, no one need ever speak French. In the music halls and even many of the legitimate theaters the programs are printed in both French and English.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-
aches, Constipation, Billious-
ness.

It is the most speedy remedy we know.

GWIN & MAYS
Sell 666

Last Day
Showing

McSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

Last Day
Showing

Rudolph Valentino

—IN—

"A Sainted Devil"

Here is Valentino you love best of all, the dashing lover—dancer—horseman of the "Four Horsemen," in a South American romance, blazing with color and bristling with thrills.

COMING HERE AGAIN

The Gulf Coast Seven

Santa Fe Helps Shippers

Record-breaking freight traffic handled without congestion or serious delay

Since January 1st, 1923, the Santa Fe has purchased new equipment costing over \$50,000,000, including 13,750 freight cars and 146 locomotives. It has spent \$43,000,000 additional on new shops, terminals, double track, etc.

As a result, from August 1st to November 1st, the Santa Fe Railway handled 48,395 cars of commercial freight in excess of any previous year—an increase of 9.7%—without congestion or any material delay. Notwithstanding the heavy calls, cars have been furnished practically on demand. In the few cases of local shortage, due to excessive local demand, cars have been furnished with such slight delay as to be negligible.

Four years of legislative peace and fair treatment under the Transportation Act have been a vital factor in its ability to meet satisfactorily the record-breaking freight traffic of the past two years and maintain a surplus of cars at all times, barring local temporary shortages.

THESE
WANT ADSBRING
RESULTS

WANT ADS

The price of advertising under this head is 10 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; bath adjoining. Mrs. Norrell, 219 E. 12th. Phone 998 or 307. 12-16-41

FOR RENT—A very nicely furnished 2-room apartment; close in. Phone 252 after 6. 12-16-21*

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 709 West 9th. Phone 584-J. 12-15-2

WANTED

WANTED—5 or 6 room modern house; south or east side. A. Bodkin, Ada, Okla. 12-14-31*

WANTED—To buy second hand clothing and shoes. 212 West Main Phone 965. 12-7-1m*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Renters for light housekeeping rooms; also houses for rent; list your houses with agents who make business of rentals and have chances to rent them. See Miss Dobbins, 111 N. Broadway. 12-16-31.

JOBLESS IN CANADA FIND MANY CHANCES TO WORK

(By the Associated Press)

WINNIPEG, Dec. 16.—Trend of employment in Canada is upward. More people are working today than at any time during the year and the outlook for the best winter of employment in the history of the Dominion is bright, according to a report on the labor situation issued by the federal bureau of statistics.

Returns tabulated from 5,855 companies throughout Canada showed an increase in their payrolls from 765,422 workers in September to 771,392 in October.

Employment in the manufacturing industry showed the most marked improvement. Textiles, iron and steel, canning and confectionery interests also showed special activity, while logging, transportation and lumber manufacturing registered increases in volume during October.

Revival of industry and the higher prices prevailing for grain, which greatly increased the Dominion's buying power, are credited as being responsible for the condition.

MULLEN LAND SALES YIELD HALF MILLION

(By the Associated Press)

ARMORE, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Since the start of the sale of the lands of the Sylvester Mullen estate here a total of approximately \$500,000 has been realized, representing \$300,000 received from the disposal of farm lands, comprising 15,000 acres, and \$200,000 from oil interests.

The sale is being made to settle up the affairs of Mullen, who is serving a term in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for illegal bank transactions.

The last sale brought a total of \$133,367, for 135 tracts located in Jefferson, Stephens, Grady, McClain, Garvin, Murray, Pontotoc, Johnston, Carter and Love counties. The tracts involved ranged from 10 to 300 acres in size and included a number of valuable properties from both agricultural and oil possibility viewpoints.

Farmers residing in the vicinity of the lands sold were the principal purchasers, good crops enabling them to participate as bidders at the cash sale.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN

Will sell an excellent Player, (in which the entire player mechanism is brand new, right from the factory) for only \$295—\$25 down, balance \$12.50 month. R. C. BISHOP, 1030 East 10th

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pair of nice lots on E. 9th. See Miss Dobbins, 111 N. Broadway. 12-16-31*

FOR SALE—1924 model Ford truck; 1923 model Ford touring car. Broadway garage. 12-14-61*

FOR SALE—Good condition, 1923 sport model Nash, 5 balloon tires Gay Nash Motor Co. 12-5-1m

FOR SALE—Peanut hay, \$20 per ton or 65 cents bale at barn, or 76 cents delivered in Ada; has never been wet and is bright. H. L. Tension, Phone 3511-F21. 12-14-31*

FOUND

FOUND—Automobile casing for small car, on highway near city; owner can get same by seeing me and describing casing. Phone 737-W. 12-16-21

BANK INSURANCE RATES TO BE HIKED IN OKLA.

TULSA.—The prevalence of bank robberies in small towns of Oklahoma has resulted in an increase in the burglary insurance rates effective January 1, according to local representatives of bank underwriters, who declare the increase in the percentage of losses has made a 20 percent raise necessary.

Heretofore Oklahoma banks obtained a 20 percent territorial discount from the fixed rate, according to A. R. Wilsey of the firm of Pearce, Porter & Martin. This discount will not be allowed after January 1. However, the rates fixed by the national underwriters bureau for Oklahoma compare favorably with those for country banks in Texas and Kansas, Wilsey said.

None of the large insurance companies are eager to write burglary policies for small country banks, according to W. F. Stahl, another local representative of some of the underwriters.

Many of the country banks that do not have proper burglar alarm systems must pay an extra premium. Carelessness of some bankers who leave their safes unguarded at times during business hours, is blamed for the high loss percentage.

In some instances policies are written that require the bank to stand a percentage of the loss.

Gypsy Language in Print First Time in Campaign Document

SOFIA.—The Gypsy language, which is not regarded as a written tongue, has been put into print for the first time this autumn for political campaign purposes.

It is printed in Slavic characters, but most of the words are unintelligible to a Bulgarian or any other Slavic-speaking person. The political terms, however, are Slavic words.

An agrarian campaign document, printed in the Romany language, points out that the late dictator Stamboulisky, was anxious to enfranchise the entire Gypsy race, but the Democratic Union prevented the enfranchisement by putting an end to the Stamboulisky regime.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS



MUTT AND JEFF— Jeff Will Have To Learn the French Language



By Bud Fisher

Hunting for Oil Wells in Wilds of Seminole County

By W. D. LITTLE
There are many things about Ada to hunt. One could mention possums and wildcats—two kinds, by heck—and other things. Sunday, I started out to find an oil well, and of all the exciting hunts hunting an oil well in Seminole County is about the "most exciting." Fox hunting is tame in comparison. I never hunted any foxes, but just the same I am certain it is tame.

There had been so much talk and more or less written about the Slick well in section 18-6-7, Seminole county, that Sunday afternoon was deemed a suitable time to run up and look the boy over. Fred Gay sells automobiles which, he says, can climb anything climbable or pull anything pullable. Judging now from experiences encountered, I am inclined to agree with him, at least in some particulars.

At any rate, we loaded up our families Sunday afternoon and made a break for the timbered hills of Seminole county. Getting there was easy, but finding the oil well was not so easy.

Going was fine until we came to the road between sections 19 and 20 on the Konawa-Saskwa road. Here we turned north into the land of the hills, timber and I do not know what else. In a short time we saw the tracks of Cliff Skirvin, Jack Kitchell and Doc Sandbach, where they had been drilling the well in section 20. The horses being deserted and no food left in them and as the night was beginning to settle over the wilderness, we did not tarry.

In a short time we came out on the crest of a hill overlooking a valley that for picturesque beauty has few equals if any equals in Oklahoma. With a small mountain encircling it on three sides and with timber on every side, it has wonderful charm. A small field nestled in the center, in one of which a farm house bashfully showed itself. From the little home a thread of smoke slowly wended its way into the still air of the heavens.

Down and down the car sped, and we wondered if we would ever be able to climb back to the hilly heights. Dashing through the little valley and crossing an alleged stream, we came face to face with that towering wall of rocks. Spying a rude road which was hiding among the weeds and bushes, we went into it and for almost a mile made out way along the foot of the mountain.

Climbing over rocks and unbelievably steep bits of ground, we at last came up on a rocky ledge and spied the top of the oil rig. We had reached the place, but were not at the end of our journey.

After looking over the premises and getting what information I wanted, we started out by a "nearer and better" route. This nearer and better route lay through a wilderness of trees and valleys. The road is so crooked that logs have to be left in it to keep it still. I understand that at one time too many logs were left on one side of the road and it turned over. There were many times when the light of our car was shining in the road to our rear instead of in front.

Fred was driving, and that accounts for the fact that we are back in Ada. Had I been driving, I probably would yet be driving around the valleys trying to follow the light of the ever changing lamps.

The road recalls a story told

of an old friend of mine in North Carolina. Back about a quarter of a century ago the terrace was introduced in that section. Farmers with hilly farms erected terraces and followed the winding ditches with their rows. This friend of mine had a farm that was as level as could be, but he could not be content with letting the other fellows get ahead of him.

John stroked his forehead a few "why do you run your rows so crooked?"

"I'll be consarned, Henry," John replied. "Didn't you know that a crooked row makes more corn than a straight one?"

John stroked his forehead a few times, blurted out an undertone oath and went away. The next we heard from him, he had every row in his level fields as crooked as he could lay them off.

So the fellow who built the roads in that part of Seminole county must have had something like that in mind when he laid out the road from the Slick well.

Eventually we found our way back into the highway and came into Ada for late supper.

These hills of Seminole county no doubt will be the scene for a great oil field. At least, those who live there think that and all of us hope their dreams will come true. Slick already has a road gasser and is using gas from the well for other operations.

Another thing that section would be most admirably adapted for would be a wild animal reservation. With plenty of water, timber and enough grass for grazing purposes, the animal tribe which is fast losing out in the fight with mankind would find a haven of rest and safety. There he could live and multiply and be saved for future generations. As a farming section, it is good for other things.

That section is only a short distance from Ada. The roads in the main are good. It is only when one gets off the beaten path that he is likely to be beaten before he gets back on it.

I was about to forget about it. As we were driving along in a timbered section, we noticed a young descendant of Ham approaching the road. Fred asked him if he had any corn liquor and we were informed that he had a plenty. We did not stop, however, and do not know whether the lad disposed of his wares or if he had to be content with committing suicide instead of murder.

Caucasian Japanese Subject Became Citizen of America

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Granting of citizenship here recently to a Caucasian native of Japan established what government officers believe to be a precedent.

The applicant, Riccardo Stanice, a local interpreter, when applying for citizenship papers, stated that he was born in Japan, brought up according to the customs of that country, but that he was of Italian parentage. Investigation showed that his parents years ago were connected with the Italian embassy in Tokio.

After the death of his parents, Stanice said, he was adopted by a Japanese family with whom he lived until 12 years ago, when he entered the United States at San Francisco.

He stated that his wife is half English and half Japanese, but that no Oriental blood flows in his veins.

Tune In

Program for Dec. 17.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WGB—Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45 orchestra.

WEEI—Boston (303) 6:10 Big Brother club; 6:40 Santa Claus; 7 Army night; 9 musical; 10 organ.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 6 lecture; 7 concert; 9:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 story lady; 8 lecture; 8:30 musical; 9 playnight; 9:45 dance.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 classical; 10 jazz orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:35 Uncle Bob; 7:20 concert, stage review, talks; 9:45 Coon Cinders Night-hawks.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7:10-40 entertainers, orchestra, quartette, farm program, talks.

WUJ—Chicago (448) 7-8 concert; 10-2 Skyklarks; soloists.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 8 Shrine band concert.

WTAM—Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WOC—Davenport (484) 7 Sandman 8 organ.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 orchestra, Christmas story.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 orchestra, baritone.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 program; 9:30-10:45 dance.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8 program from the home of C. W. Jenkins; 11:45 Night Hawks.

PWX—Havana (400) 7:30 band.

KNJ—Hollywood (337) 8 music; 9 orchestra; 10 features; 12-2 a. m. dance.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9) 8 talks; 8:30 old time fiddlin'.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times (395) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 features; 12 orchestra.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 orchestra.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 9 musical; 10 dance, concert.

WEAF—New York (492) 6 Synagogue service.

WJG—New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 pianist; 9 trio; 9:30 orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405) 7 orchestra; 7:30 police band; 8:15 talk; 8:30 trio; 9 quartet, orchestra.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7 talk; 8 recital; 9:05 orchestra.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 8 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30 orchestra.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 7:15 talk; 7:30 program.

KGW—Portland Oregonian (492) 10 concert; 12 orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 stories; 9 orchestra; 10 band, Hawaiian music, songs.

WKAQ—San Juan (360) 6-7:30 municipal band.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 7:30-9:30 concert; 10-11 dance.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (456) 6:45 ensemble; 9 trio.

WCAP—Washington (469) 6:30 concert; 9 musical.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Attempts are being made to obtain Edgar A. Guest, poet and Sir Esme Howard, ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, as speakers for the annual convention of the Oklahoma Education association to be held here in February, according to a statement from the association's office here.

You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC.

\$5,000,000 for Fireworks

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Guy Fawkes, the man who attempted to blow up the Houses of Parliament, was heartily condemned when his plot was discovered, but he has since grown into something of a patron saint for English small boys and makers of fireworks. Estimates of the value of fireworks consumed in celebrating his special day, November 5, this year ran as high as \$5,000,000.

THE SPARK PLUG

Vitamins to nourishment are what a spark-plug is to a motor. To sustain vitality, the body needs three thousand calories of food daily, yet if this food is not activated by vitamins the body is unable to thrive in health or strength.

Scott's Emulsion

brings to a weakened system vitamin-activated nourishment of highest degree. A little taken regularly helps wonderfully to build strength and resistance.

If you would keep strong and vital—activate your diet with Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

24-13

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Colonial Marcell Shoppe

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INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado

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A share of patronage is solicited

and will receive prompt attention;

office in I. O. O. F. Building,

Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:

'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER

or call

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.

Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.

EAST

No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.

No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 a. m.

WEST

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.

No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

EAST

No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m.

(Stops Here)

WEST

No. 446—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH

No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.

No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.

No. 512—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

Professional Directory

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that are attractive

comfortable and becoming

We Understand the Eye

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Ada's Expert Optometrist and

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Licensed Embalmer and

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First Class Ambulance Service

121 West 12th St. Phone 692

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"GIFTS FOR BOYS"

- Sweaters
- Ties
- Shoes
- Overcoats
- Suits

—And everything with that strong mannish note that a boy admires.



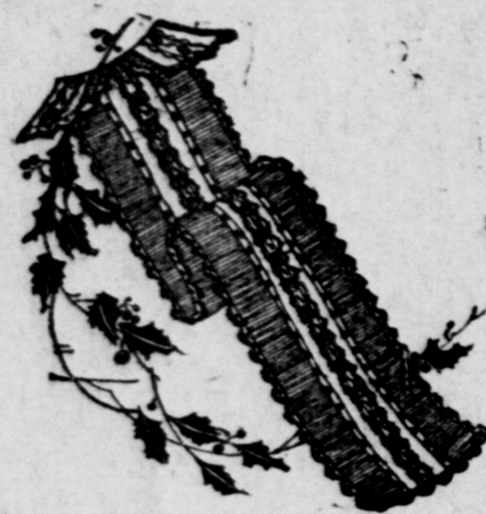
- The Little Girl
wants a doll
- Sleepy Dolls
 - Talking Dolls
 - Boy Dolls
- \$1.00 to \$5

Wilson's Offer an Amazing Variety of Gifts For The Man You Like [or who likes you—perhaps its the same man]

BELTS—BUCKLES

Practical yes—the Belt is of strong good looking Cowhide in black or tan, the Buckle is of Sterling Silver, other Buckles of Plated Silver.

50c to \$1.00 Single Buckle
\$1.50 to \$6.50 in the Sets
Made by Hickok



MUFFLERS, TOO

A Cashmere Muffler in sportive bright hued plaid, or staid and soft toned awning stripes—a gift that will, quite literally wear well.

\$2.50 to \$3.00

BOOTEES

Many men have been known to become expert hunters, when they were given a pair of good Bootees for Christmas. See ours. Made by Justin and other good makers.

\$8.50 to \$14.00

RAZORS

Famous \$3.00 "DeLuxe Razors" now \$1.00. A very fine quality Razor with a neat container which makes it a traveling companion he will treasure.

\$1.00



Give Him

SHIRTS

Plenty of plain colors, tan, gray, and white. Stripes, including self stripes on white and colored stripes on white. Every pattern a man could ask for—and none that would displease him.

95c to \$4.00

Whether he be husband, brother, fiancé, or dear old Dad—Wilson's is eminently equipped to provide just the suitable gift for him.



TIES

From a positively colossal choice of fine Cravats, we have chosen to illustrate these Silk Warp Stripes, in subdued colors and figures.

50c to \$2.00

Give

HANDKERCHIEFS

—and be safe

A touch of color border, or a bright white, makes the breast pocket distinguished—if you give him one of these Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Initial or plain.

35c to \$1.50 box



STETSON HATS

Every man likes his Stetson. A fine selection of the Genuine, in a complete range of sizes from 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Wonderful assortment of shades to select from. We have the "3-X" Beaver.

The Hat Gift Supreme.

\$7.00 to \$15.00

SLIPPERS, TOO

Pullman Slippers—that are soft and fold into a compact space, are excellent for travellers and at home. Men's comfy slippers, in grays, blues, browns, in the Everett and Hyle styles.

\$1.50 to \$3.00

PAJAMAS

The average man is too conscientious to buy—for himself—lovely Broadcloth Pajamas in the pale colors of blue, gray and tan. But, Oh! how he likes them.

\$1.75 to \$3.00

BATH ROBES

Why men leave home—answered at last—nobody thought to give him soft leather House Slippers! In tan and black. Just right to go with the Gift of a Bath Robe.

\$4.00 to \$10.00

House Slippers ----- \$1.50 to \$3



AN OVERCOAT

Not much space for such an important Gift, but you should see our new ones. Any one of the several light and dark shades will warm—quite literally—the heart of the recipient in our complete assortments at

\$18.50 to \$60.00

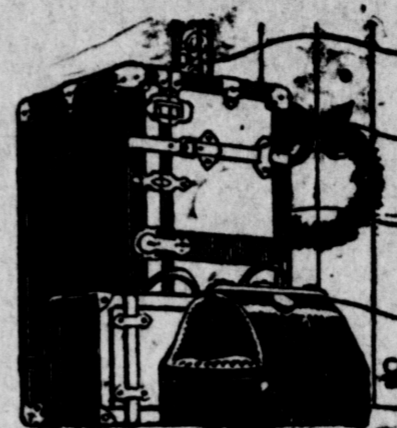


Can't Give Him
Too Many
HOSE

A gift that is always appreciated and always in good taste. Silk, wool, wool and silk and the new shades in fiber silk socks for men. Double fiber top, double lisle heels and toes, in black, gray, brown and airdale.

75c to \$1.25

Won't She be Surprised and Delighted!



A "WARDROBE" TRUNK For "HER" Christmas

Make it a Wardrobe Trunk from Wilson's this Christmas—no Gift will so measure up to your great love for her, no gift so enduring.

\$27.50 to \$50

GLADSTONE BAG

Absolutely the best Gladstone we have offered for the money. We made an exceptional buy for Xmas giving and we pass it on to you.

\$10 to \$22.50

TRAVELLING BAGS

—that "SHE" would pick out for herself. In the new shades of tan and the popular "Stan-ox" corners.

\$5.00 to \$25.00

SUIT CASES

We show all sizes including "Auto" for your car.

\$1.25 to \$10.00



"ALLEN A"

Gift Hose for All Occasions

A truly delightful Gift. The Hose that every woman knows and appreciates, for "Allen A" is a guarantee of perfection. Wool Sport Hose, Sheer All Silk Hose, medium weight Silk Hose.

95c to \$3.00
(Christmas Boxes)

GIVE BOUDOIR SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Slippers are a thoughtful Gift if they are good slippers. Their ease and comfort are constant reminders of your kindly thought. At Wilson's there is a rack or table just filled with them, to make Christmas choosing easy. Satins, Felts, Leather, in all the new shades.

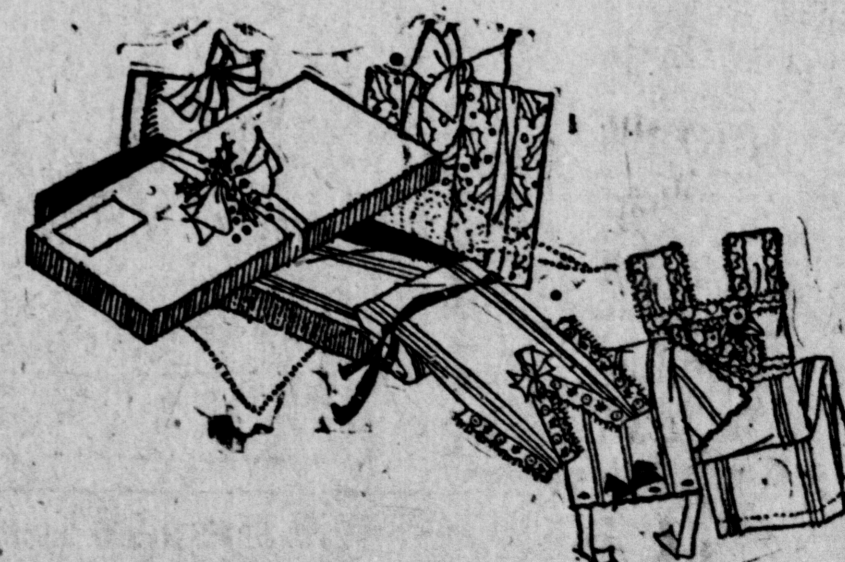
Say "Merry Christmas" with LINENS

Simplify your Christmas worries by selecting Linens. This section of the store will save you time and energy, for it is unusually rich in style and designs. The plain and figured designs for Table Linens.

We guarantee the Purity and Durability of "Derryvale Genuine Linen Sets." If any piece is unsatisfactory, return it to us and have it replaced.

\$2.00 to \$3.50 yard

\$5.00 per set with napkins



She Would Appreciate BED SPREADS

It's the secret process that makes the beautiful new materials in Bed-spreads, so soft, and yet so durable. At the regular price they're reasonable. At the special "CHRISTMAS GIFT PRICE" they are more than tempting. Come in today and see them for yourself. A gift that will gladden the heart of every woman.

\$3.50 to \$6.50

BLANKETS

A Gift That Is Sure to Please

Nashua Blankets—in charming colors and designs—and generous in size. Warm on the coldest nights and remarkably inexpensive. For instance, the

66x80 Nashua Plaid Blankets cost today
\$5.50

Fine All-Wool Blankets
\$10 to \$17.50

Fancy Indian and Sport Blankets
Beautiful colors
\$5.00 to \$7.00

WILSON'S
ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

No. 1

to catcher. Leibold for Taylor doubled down the first base line. Leibold went to third and Ruel stopped at first, when Kelly fumbled his hard grounder. It was marked as a hit, his first of the series. Tate for Marberry, walked. Shirley runner for Tate, McNeely filed out to Meusel, who held the runners on the bases. Leibold and Ruel scored on McNeely single. Harris went to second. Neuf replaced Barnes. Rice out to Kelly unassisted. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

New York—Johnson pitching for Washington. Lindstrom popped out to third. Frisch tripled to right field. Rice's spectacular return saved it from a home run. Young purposely walked. Kelly struck out. Young took second. Meusel out. Bluege to Judge. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Washington—Goslin was out. Frisch to Kelly. Judge singled to center field. Bluege was safe at first and Judge went to third on an error on Jackson. McQuillan relieves Neuf. Miller hit into a double play, short to second. No runs, one hit, one error.

Tenth Inning

New York—Wilson walked. Jackson struck out, swinging. Gowd hit into a double play. Johnson to Bluege to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Washington—Ruel grounded out. Frisch to Kelly. Johnson fled out to Wilson, who caught the ball in front of the bleachers. McNeely struck out, swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eleventh Inning

New York—Heinie Groh for McQuillan singled. Southworth runs for Groh. Lindstrom sacrificed. Judge to Harris. Frisch struck out. Young was purposely walked. Kelly struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Washington—Bentley in for McQuillan fled out to Young. Rice fled out to Wilson. Goslin doubled to left field. Judge purposely walked. Muesel and Young change positions in field. Bluege forced Judge. Jackson to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Twelfth Inning

New York—Meusel singled to right. Wilson struck out, swinging. Jackson forced Meusel at second. Bluege to Harris. Gowdy fled out to Goslin. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Washington—Miller grounded out. Frisch to Kelly. Gowdy charged with an error when he dropped Ruel's fly. Ruel doubled. Johnson was safe on Jackson's error. McNeely singled, scoring Ruel.

BRISTOW, Oct. 10.—Two bandits hiding in the Oilton state bank at Oilton, Oklahoma surprised three employees of the institution when they opened the bank for business today forced them to open the vault and escaped with loot estimated in a police report at \$20,000. The employees arrived at the

Political Debater To Speak Here for LaFollette Ticket

William Madison Hicks, who is one of the best known political debaters of Oklahoma, will speak on the streets of Ada Saturday afternoon at 2:30. He is campaigning for the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket at this time.

On Sunday at 3 o'clock he will deliver his noted address, "When the Sword is Beaten into a Plowshare," at Oakman.

Hicks probably has the longest list of debates on various subjects on his record than any other man in the state. In the statehood fight he and Cyndel Davis held a debate on the prohibition question here.

bank at 7:20 and after opening the vault, they were forced by robbers to lie on the floor while the vault raiders leisurely rifled the vault of its contents. They remained until after 8 o'clock and then joined a third man who was waiting outside in a large touring car, driving toward Yale, Oklahoma.

Surrounding towns were notified of the incident and warned to watch for the robbers. Bank officials refused to estimate the loss until a check up could be made but early reports from Oilton to Bristow police stated the loss had been estimated at \$20,000.

CO-OPERATIVES REPORT INCREASING BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—How the co-operative movement is growing is revealed by figures just compiled by R. H. Elsworth of the U. S. department of agriculture, who has found 1547 co-operatives in the livestock business, doing \$162,800,000 worth of marketing per year.

Sixty-two percent of the total business handled by shipping associations in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio was co-operatives. Iowa associations did a \$42,000,000 business; Minnesota, \$28,000,000; Illinois, \$16,000,000 and Ohio \$15,000,000.

In the big terminal market, there are now 26 farmer controlled marketing agencies. Last year they handled nearly 10 million head of livestock, which would fill about 150,000 stock cars, and sales from which amounted to \$192,000,000.

During the year \$820,000 was returned to farmers by these sales agencies as refunds on amounts paid as commission charges.

Waiters Demand Percentage

LISBON.—Lisbon hotel and restaurant employees have gone on strike to force their employers to grant them a percentage of the customers' bills, instead of the tipping system. The employees claim that this method is being used in all the other countries of Europe, and that it has proved beneficial to the employees and is approved by the traveling public.

MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES IN KANSAS TOWN

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Scott Taylor, mother of M. C. Taylor, local merchant, at the family home at Oswego, Kan.

Mr. Taylor was at the bedside of his mother when death came at 2 o'clock this morning.

The funeral services will be held at the family home Sunday, according to word received here.

Mrs. M. F. Manville, who was intimately acquainted with the deceased, states that she was 72 years of age and had been a resident of Oswego since the early 70's. In fact was one of the first pioneers to settle the town.

A number of Ada families know the deceased personally or by reputation.

The deceased is survived by her husband, an invalid for years, three sons, three granddaughters and two grandsons.

DUBLIN RESTORING BUILDINGS DAMAGED IN RECENT REVOLTS

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN.—The Free State government has at last started rebuilding the Dublin post office destroyed in the rebellion of Easter, 1916. Work has now commenced on the old site with a view to preserving the tradition and character of the original building intact.

Dublin's next most beautiful building, the Four Courts, was destroyed in the fighting of July, 1922. The dangerous parts of the ruins have been repaired and the walls are considered good enough to justify the rebuilding of the whole edifice. The restorations so far designed are in keeping with the treatment of the original eighteenth century architect, James Gandon, and stone similar to that in the original structure is being used.

San Diego Plans Aerial Circus to Welcome Dirigible

(By the Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Oct. 10.—San Diego the rendezvous of daring airmen and scenes of many aircraft records is awaiting the arrival of the Shanandoah today.

Reports received here indicated the dirigible would be locked to her mooring mast late this afternoon. The novelty of a visit of America's big dirigible has been the inspiration of an aerial circus beginning with the arrival of the ship and ending when it floats out of sight for Camp Lewis along the Pacific coast, on the last leg of her westward trial flight Saturday afternoon.

Owing to the absence of mooring masts no stops will be made between San Diego and Camp Lewis.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

JOHN ADAMS AND ABIGAIL SMITH

THE letters of Abigail Smith Adams and her husband, John Adams, second President of the United States and father of the sixth President, form a volume of interesting reading, and of more than ordinary charm are the letters of Mrs. Adams. And they are the more to be admired when the fact is considered that she never attended school and that her educational opportunities in early years were very limited.

In a letter dated August 29, 1776, from Boston, she thus expresses her creed in life:

"I wish for peace and tranquility. All my desire and all my ambition is to be esteemed and loved by my partner, to join him in the education and instruction of our little ones, to sit under our vines in peace, liberty and safety."

"Adieu, my dearest friend! Soon, soon return to your most affectionate 'PORTIA'."

From Philadelphia, on the 22d of September, in the same year, John Adams writes his wife:

"... I am at a loss what to write. News we have not. Congress seems to be forgotten by the armies. We are most unfaithfully served in the post-office as well as many other offices, civil and military. Unfaithfulness in public stations is deeply criminal. But there is no encouragement to be faithful. Neither profit, nor honor, nor applause is required by faithfulness. But I know by what. There is too much corruption even in this infant age of our republic. Virtue is not in fashion. Vice is not in famous."

"1 October, 1776."

"Since I wrote the foregoing I have not been able to find time to write you a line. Although I cannot write you as often as I wish you are never out of my thoughts. I am repining at my hard lot in being torn from you much oftener than I ought. I have often mentioned to you the multiplicity of my engagements and have been exposed to the ridicule and censure of the world for mentioning the great importance of the business which lay upon me; and if this letter should ever see the light it would be again imputed to my vanity that I mention to you how busy I am. But I must repeat it by way of apology for not writing to you oftener. From four o'clock in the morning until ten at night I have not a single moment which I can call my own. I will not say that I expect to run distracted, to grow melancholy, to drop in apoplexy, or fall into a consumption; but I do say it is little less than a miracle that one or other of those misfortunes has not befallen me before now."

"Your favors of 15th, 20th, and 23rd September are now before me. Every line from you gives me inexpressible pleasure, but it is a grief to me that I cannot write oftener to you..."

GARRET-LONDON CONTEST MAY OCCUPY TWO WEEKS

ARDMORE.—(Special)—One hundred and fifty Carter county citizens have been summoned to appear in district court next Monday for jury service.

From that number an attempt will be made to select 12 men to serve in the Buck Garrett-Ewing London election contest case. Should this prove impossible Sheriff Mike Gorman will be compelled to summon tallsmen to fill up the jury panel.

The case will begin before Judge Hal Johnson of Shawnee Monday morning and it is reported several hundred witnesses have been summoned to appear.

Attorneys for both sides seem to think the case will require at least two weeks to be heard.

CHOCTAW COUNTY WILL GIN 20,000 BALES

HUGO, Oct. 10.—The total cotton production for Choctaw county this year will be approximately 20,000 bales. This was the almost unanimous estimate of experienced cotton men here. Approximately 60 percent of the crop has been gathered.

All of the three gins in Hugo have been working full blast. The steady stream of cotton which has been flowing from farms in all sections of the county has created a general spirit of optimism. Merchants report an excellent increase in business.

CLEBURNE PHYSICIAN HELD FOR KILLING

(By the Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10.—Dr. W. F. Johnson, physician, was brought to the Tarrant county jail last night by Cleburne officers following the shooting to death there of Luther Etter 23. A woman was wounded by a stray bullet. A crowd gathered around the court house causing the officers to transfer the prisoner. Johnson is 53. The shooting took place on the carnival grounds.

The number of bathing fatalities in the United States grows annually.

Each seal in the Bronx zoo eats eight pounds of fresh fish daily.

An alligator will attain a length of 12 feet in 15 years.

When the thermometer goes down coal goes up.

English coal reserves are estimated at 155,000,000, 000 tons.

Democrat Workers Coming to State To Assist Ticket

The News is in receipt of a wire from the National chairman of the campaign committee of Young Democrats in New York stating that Senator Owen, Scott, Ferris and Guy Woodward are en route to Oklahoma to push the candidacy of Davis and Bryan.

The telegram does not mention their itinerary, but this will probably be arranged after they reach the state.

Mr. Woodward is an Ada boy and state president of the Young Democrats. For sometime he has been in the East helping to organize the young democrats of the various states into an effective body to work for the interests of the party.

A. & M. College Gives Football Squad a Hearty Send-off

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, Oct. 10.—Politics and even the world series temporarily abdicated in favor of King Football here today when about 2000 college students and citizens headed by President Bradford Knapp of the Oklahoma A. and M. college accompanied the members of the Aggie grid squad to the railroad station where they entrained for Ft. Worth, Texas, to meet Texas Christian University tomorrow.

The demonstration was declared by the participants to have been the greatest ever accorded here to a departing team.

PROMINENT CLUB MAN IS SUICIDE, POLICE BELIEVE

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Harold M. Duncan, managing director of the Lanston Monotype Company of New York and said to be socially prominent in London and Paris was found dead yesterday with a bullet wound in his head in a wooded section of Oaklane a suburb. A pistol near by and note found in his pocket indicated the police said, that he had taken his own life. His health was said to have been the cause.

VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros.
The Overland Dealers

NOTICE

The Katy Market & Grocery
and the
L. D. JETER GROCERY
ARE NOW

CONSOLIDATED

at 115 South Broadway

Both stocks of groceries are at this address and the meat department has been added. We will carry complete stocks of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh and cured meats, produce, etc.

We solicit
a share of your business

The firm will be known as

JETER & VAUGHN
Grocery and Market

Phones 643 and 927

L. D. JETER

R. VAUGHN

SEE
What You Buy

Select your fresh meats
from our new

HUSSMANN
MEAT DISPLAY COUNTER

Delicious Roasts, Juicy Steaks, Tempting Chops, Choice Cuts, Sausages, Luncheon Loaves, Cheese, Packed Meats, Pure Pork Sausage, Country and Creamery Butter, Fresh Milk.

All kept in our Hussmann Case where you can see it—and pick it out — and at temperature near freezing.

A LOOK IN OUR CASE WILL MAKE YOU HUNGRY

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS
DRESSED POULTRY

BRANSCOME'S
GROCERY and MARKET

212 East Main

Prompt Delivery

Phones 787-788

NOTICE!!

Our 13-days Sale is in full swing. (Look for the Red Tags—they tell the story.) Shoes for the entire family from 98c up.

10 per cent off on all
GROCERIES

Ginghams
12c the yard

Percales
12c the yard

Outings
the yard
18c and 23c

Domestic
Bleached or Unbleached
15c the yard

WHERE?

B. L. Stevens

210 East Main

Phone 1199